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Hitler end.

# FUEHRER HAS MADE IN CAREER: SAYS LITTLE ABOUT ITALY: CANADIAN VAGUE THREAT OF HEAVIER BLOWS FOR GREAT BRITAIN DAMAGED

"IF GERMANY LOSES this fight, it will be the end," said Herr Hitler, when he addressed workers in Western Germany, in what is described as the most apologetic and defensive speech that the German Fuehrer has made in his whole career, states a message from London.

IT WAS EXPECTED THAT HE WOULD MAKE SOME EFFORT TO EXPLAIN AWAY ITALY'S DEFEAT IN GREECE AND THE FUTILITY OF HIS OWN RAIDS AGAINST ENGLAND, BUT HE DID NEITHER, and simply repeated his old varguments about lebensraum and his determination to hold on to the spoils he has gained in Europe.

People say I have a feeling of inferiority towards England," he said, and added "I never had an inferiority complex," HE SPOKE ONLY A FEW WORDS ABOUT ITALY AND WENT ON TO MAKE A

VAGUE THREAT THAT BRITAIN WOULD RECEIVE HEAVIER BLOWS. In a reference to the Nazi boast that the war was to have been over last Septem-

ber, Herr Hitler said: "The hour for decision will come and I will fix the time for it." The speech was received The primary express of the property of

hearers than on previous oc- Germany, knowing that such a casions and applause was united Germany would press the oi inferiority towards England, he accounts, including the expendimuch less. Cheers were only tlaims of her people, given when Herr Hitler expressed his gratitude to the workers and promised them Britain, Herr Hitler declared that that after the war they would the British "democratic Press is not have to go on making absolutely subservient and dearms any longer.

It is felt that the speech was the result of an article which appeared in a German newspaper which in referring to the R.A.F. attacks on Western Germany, asked whether the rest of Germany and Berliners in particular realised the extent of the damage and hardship that workers there were undergoing.

STRUGGLE OF TWO WORLDS are in the midst of a conflict in was not touched by the gold has which more is at stake than the remained stable." victory of one country or another. It is the struggle of the two worlds | declared: "We have introduced against each other," declared Herr our principles where it was most Hitler, addressed several thou- difficult—in the army. Thousands sands of arms workers in the capi- of officers have been promoted tal today.

voice, he dwelt on the size of the vates. If we lose this fight, it is British Empire, adding "there is the end of the German people. too great a map between the rich and the poor. We must do away with this great difference."

Herr Hitler raised his voice to shout when he declared: Germans have to be crowded into one square kilometre while other countries there are only tensometimes even only one person to a square kilometre."

with less enthusiasm by his sent conflict, he declared, was that must be fought—others did not the world did not want a united | want peace."

> BITTER HARANGUE In a bitter harangue against

graded, 'canaille' of its owners. "They are right to say that the British Empire is in peril, because unless the ideas which we have popularised in Germany are wiped out, those ideas will penetrate to

the British people."

Dealing with the currency problems, Herr Hitler asked: "Are we to be brought to the ground because we have no gold? "Currencles based on gold have collapsed. Sterling can no longer be sold in BERLIN, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-"We the world, but the mark which

Defending national socialism, he from the ranks. We have gen-Speaking in a slow and subdued erals who, 22 years ago were pri-

SONS OF PEOPLE "Eton College and Adolf Hitler's school are two different worlds --in one are sons of the people, in ||

the other those of stupid aristo-Once again Herr Hitler des ribed

his attempts to "bring about disarmament" but said he "finally

#### Canadian destroyer Enguenay was damaged by a torpido while engaging a submaring in the East Atlantic, according to naval quarters here. Twenty-one seamen are missing

and 18 in hospital. The Saguenay has safely reached port for re-Though Canadian destroyers are

known to have beenkengaged with German aircraft wife on convoy duty in British weters, the Saguenay is the first anadian warship reported damaged by a German warship. The Saguenay welcomed their

Majesties to Canadian waters during the royal tour is 1939.

# Huge Japan

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-Denying that he had the feeling Japan's total budget under general claimed that he did everything ture for the China war for the possible to avoid war. "But Mr. fiscal, year 1941/2 is expected to exceed Yen 11,000,000,000.

> The Ministry of Finance has examined the estimates of various Ministries and the Cabinet Council will discuss the budget today.

RICE PRICES FIXED BY THE FOOD

CONTROLLER MUCH ABOVE NORMAL

Importers, Retailers Profiteering

THIS CHAMBER ARE STILL OF THE OPINION THAT THE RICE PRICES FIXED BY

HIM ARE MUCH TOO HIGH, AND CONSIDERABLY ABOVE NORMAL," said the

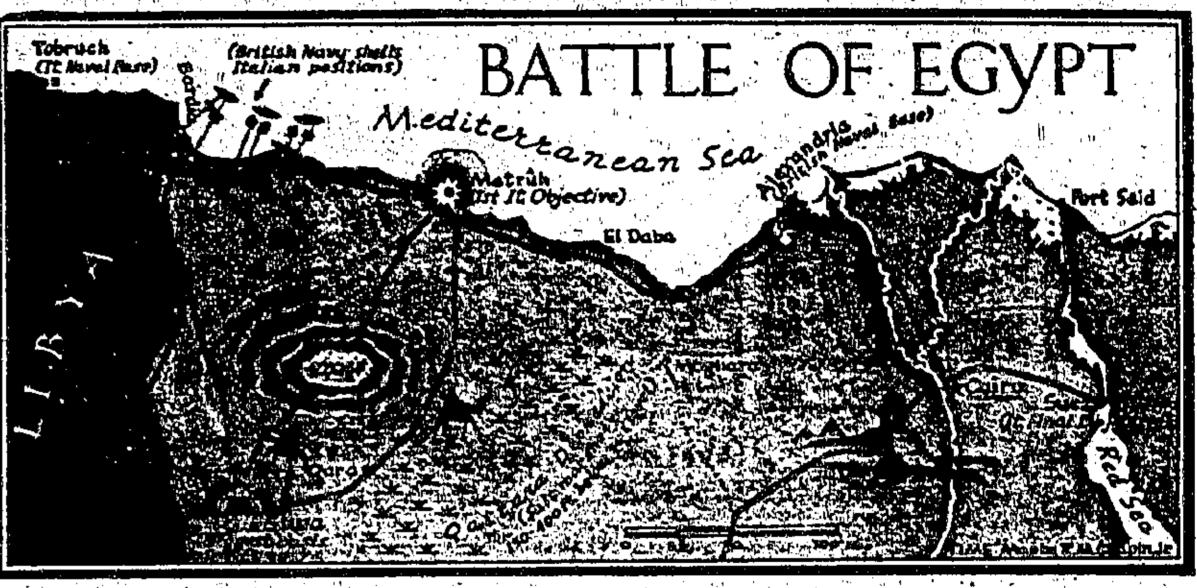
spokesman for the Chinese Chamber of Commerce when interviewed by a Hongkong

Daily Press reporter yesterday afternoon, in connexion with the Food Controller's let-

ter published in the Daily Press on Monday. "The poorest quality, commonly known as

broken' grade, was fixed at \$11.60 per picul which, to say the least, was out of all

"WITH ALL DUE RESPECT TO THE FOOD CONTROLLER, THE MEMBERS OF



## BRITISH FORCES BEGIN BIGGEST OPERATIONS OF WAR IN AFRICA: ITALY NOW FACING NEW DANGER

Navy Shelling Coastal Roads And Co-operating With Air Force

While the Italian High Command is settling down to the changes brought about by the recent resignations and the Greeks are still driving along the Southern Albanian coast, Italy is now facing a new danger in Africa, where the biggest operations of the war in that theatre has been started by the British forces, states a message from London.

Already over 1,000-Italian prisoners are reported to have been captured, an Italian General killed and his second in command taken prisoner.

made in secret for some time British troops.

their case hopeless. The British Navy is already shelling coastal roads and is cooperating with the Royal Air Force in assisting the land forces

These operations were in by attacking Italian motor transthe nature of a surprise move port. Successful air patrols are safety after preparations had been also reported to have been carried Statement By

and the object is to drive the The first move began early on Italians to the coast where saturday night when infantry and the British Navy will make mechanised units began to advance Operations under a clear moon.

The first 500 prisoners were taken outside Sidi Barrani and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Commanderin-Chief of the African Forces, reported that an Italian camp was captured only an hour or two after the attack began. It was announced later that the operations were being extended satisfactorily and that a further 500 prisoners were taken.

A message from Cairo states that little can be said at present as to the extent to which the operations will develop, but that everywhere along the front the Italian lines had been successfully probed by British armoured units.

The British attack is directed against the Italians' right flank, while the whole Italian front is estimated to be about thirty miles

BULK OF FORCES

Most of the prisoners captured south of Sidi Barrani are stated by the British forces in the Westto be Libyans, who constitute the ern Desert of North Africa, says a bulk of the Italian forces in this London message.

The Italian communique completely ignores the operations the Western Desert and simply states that "in North Africa shot down four enemy planes."

Berlin has given no sign of German reactions to the latest development in the African war zone.

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# Churchill On



MR. CHURCHILL

Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, made a full statement on the operations being carried out

He revealed that British troops had already reached the Libyan, coast and added that the troops taking part consisted of men from we various parts of the Empire and a detachment of the Free French

"It will be realised." said Mr. Churchill, "that an operation for advancing across 75 miles of desert Cont'd Page 7, Col 7

## Two Enemy LONDON, DEC. 10 (BRITISH WIRELESS) - TWO ENEMY

AGENTS, ACTING ON BEHALF OF GERMANY, were executed at Pentonville Prison today following their conviction under the Treachery Act 1940 at the Central Criminal Court on Nov. 22, states a Home Office announcement.

German born in 1915 at Mainz able sums of money in one pound and KARL MEIER, a Dutch sub- notes. at Coblenz.

ting sets which they were to erect vading forces."

They were JOSE WALDBERG, a in fields at night and consider-

ject of German origin born in 1916 They had instructions to pose as refugees from, enemy occupied territories and to move about | "The agents," added the an amongst the population obtaining nouncement, were apprehended as much information of a milishortly after their surreptitious tary kind as possible. They had arrival in this country. They were been made to believe they would in possession of wireless transmit shortly be relieved by German in-

## PROFITEERING on the part Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4 -On Other-

Asked, whether, in the

opinion of the members of the

Pages

Captain's Cup golf.

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and Fears.

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No grounds for conversa-

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Arrest of Carol and his mis-

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Widespread devastations in

exhibition: Round the

Chamber, there was and is

proportion vis-a-vis Grade I, which was stabilised at \$15."

Churchill has wanted war for ten

years and now he has got it."

Loud cheers followed this state-

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

IN BRILLIANT MOONLIGHT BRITISH IMPERIAL FORCES CONtinued their drive against the Italians in the Western Desert. A full statement on the successful operations was made by the British Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday. Over four thousand prisoners and a number of medium tanks have already been captured by the British forces.

IN THE MOST DEFENSIVE SPEECH OF HIS CAREER, HERR HITLER, addressing arms workers in Berlin, said that if Germany loses the fight, it would be the end. "They are right to say," remarked the Nazi Fuehrer, "the British Empire is in peril because unless the ideas which we have popularised in Germany are wiped out they will penetrate to the British people."

Today's War Summary

THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE IN THE HOUSE OF COM-MONS YESTERDAY that the British Government has agreed in principle to lend £10,000,000 to China. An advance of half of the sum would be made to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund."

THE GREEKS HAVE OBTAINED FURTHER SUCCESSES AND THE biggest advance has taken place in the coastal sector where they have reached a point about 15 miles north of Santi Quaranta. In the central sector, Kelcyre is reported to have been evacuated by trated R. A. F. attack on the Italians.

TWO POREIGN AGENTS, ONE A DUTCH SUBJECT OF GERMAN ORIGIN, acting on behalf of Germany, were executed in London . yesterday following their conviction last month under the Treachery Act, 1940.

THE BTATEMENT ON JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY BY the Jap- be made available for purchases in sterling area proviso, Mr. Butler anese Foreign Minister to foreign correspondents, in which he refer- any part of the sterling area. red to Japan's obligations to fight the United States on behalf of Germany, has not made the already difficult task of Admiral No- been informed of this decision and States dollar resources for easenmura, the newly-appointed Japanese Envoy in Washington, any is requested to make arrangements

SPEAKING ON THE EVE OF THE FIRST MEETING of the liminary technical agreement on Czechoslovakian State Council, Dr. Benes said that Germany could which the possibility of these fur- China United States dollars or never win the war.

# Big British Loan To

LONDON, DEC. 10 (REUTER) --- BRITAIN HAS AGREED IN PRIN-CIPLE TO LEND £10,000,000 to CHINA.

Announcing the decision in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said an adrance of £5,000,000 would be made to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund.

for an early negotiation of a pre-

ther credits depends.

The remaining 25,000,000 would | Explaining the necessity for a said that the British Government The Chinese Government has had to conserve gold and United tial war needs of the sterling area. hence, they could not offer to SOCCER REVIEW

## REL'AXATION, TACTICAL ERROR SPELT DOWNFALL FOR EASTERN: S. CHINA NOW TOP LEAGUE TABLE

BY "PILAT"

The record crowd that filled the Caroline Hill ground to capacity on Sunday for the "needle" League match between EASTERN and SING TAO (and who, in all probability, expected some fireworks) were not disappointed and got their money's worth. "

It has been expressed in most quarters that Eastern who dis played a brand of soccer that not only thrilled the spectators and were definitely the better team on the day's performance, "deserved a better fate than a single point. What, then, really caused their downfall, after establishing a least of two clear goals until about ten minutes from the end?

Cheung Wing-choi, on whom

enticipation and positioning. It

was he and Hau Yung-sang that

ware always a stumbling block to

Taking all in all, though Eastern

might, perhaps, deserve a better

fate (they have only themselves to

blame for letting a golden oppor-

tunity slip through their fingers)

for the great rally in the last ten

minutes; many teams would have

ceding a lead to such a strong op-

FIRST FULL POINTS

good sturn deserves another!)

kick-and-rush methods kept th

Kwong Wah defence guessing.

Kwong Wah, however, settled down

The electricians' adefence wa

ed together harmoniously. Cheuk-

Shek-kam and Wong King-chung

being two very dangerous wingers.

Chin Chi-fun led the attack cap-

ably and was ever an opportunist.

weak and Upton, who took

Forrow's place at centre-half, did

not seem to be at home in that

position. Syd Strange and Eardley

the backs, played as good a game

as could be expected though they

were harassed all the time by the

S. CHINA ON TOP

SOUTH CHINA, the holders, by

The whole Chinese team worked

must have been a pleasant sight

one of the best balanced attacks

POOR EXHIBITION

never did really get going.

flying colours.

nippy Chinese forwards.

Club's intermediate line

gained the ascendancy.

"astern's torwards.

In my opinion the first, and the sent over quite a number of nice chief, cause was the apparent re-centres but should have shown laxation on the part of Eastern's more individual effort which might forwards in the second half dur- have obtained better results. ing which period had they pursued Fung King-cheong, leading the SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. the policy of the first half they attack, was uncommonly quiet his would not have found themselves scheming being of no avail against in the present predicament. the tenacious attentions of Hsu

The second factor was a tactical King-sing, Eastern's pivot. Easterror in that, during the latter ern's attack, on the other hand, stages of the game—when Sing was a pretty picture to watch but Tao were obviously putting every- they were inclined to overdo things thing they had into a "do-or-die" in the second half when reason effort by moving the whole team should have told them to pile on on the offensive, leaving two backs the pressure. to defend—Eastern's inside men. instead of pressing home the nost of the responsibility of preadvantage gained, dropped back, venting Eastern from scoring restthus leaving the initiative, which ed, fully justified that trust and up to then lay with them, to their gave a brilliant display, of, fine opponents.

It was during this hard-pressed period that Lan Hin-hon. Eastern's custodian, who had played a very sound game up to then, made the costly error of throwing the ball straight out instead of to the side or even to concede a corner. This resulted in Fung King-cheong Sing Tao must be given full credit scoring the equalising goal almost on time.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

given up all hopes, especially con-Sing Tao, as a team, were a great disappointment, the forwards lacked the polish that was expected of them and only their defence lived up to their reputation. In contrast, to" Eastern's wingers who were their main odd goal in seven and, incidentalweapon of attack, Tang Rwongsum and Lau Tau-man were. well bottled up by the Eastern's halves that they were given few chances to show their wares Lau

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at steady while their forwards work-HAPPY VALLEY on SATUR. DAY, 14th December, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung as

1.30 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will oe admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Memhers to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms at \$3.60 in the lead. Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through SECRETARY. "pon the personai or written application of a forward line, comprising Lee Tak-Member, such Member to be kee Chow Man-chi Chan Tak-fai responsible for all visitors intro- Lee Wai-tong and Lee Shek-yau, is duced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

defence, again showed a weakness Tiffins are obtainable, at the in the front line where every In conjunction with the new Club House provided they are player worked more as an in-programme of training Royal Navy ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone Z1820).

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 9th December, 1940,

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

BADMINTON - "B" Division: Section "A", V. R. C. v. King's College, Chung Wah v. Recreto; Section "B", K.C.C. v. Police, Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's CHESS.—Kowloon Chess Club Annual Dinner and Prize Distribu-

MEETING. -- Monthly Council. of tion, at the Association's Office Ptc. Jenking 138. 5.30 p.m. ·

SWIMMING, - European Y.M.C.A. Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes.

TOMORROW

SWIMMING. - Y.M.C.A. Swim-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Swimming, 6-11 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 FOOTBALL - First Division: Middlesex v. Kwong Wah (Soo kunpoo), 4 p.m., Kowloon v.-Navy (Kowloon), 4 p.m., Club v. South vision: South China v. Service Corps (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Kowloon v. Engineers (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m., Club v. R. Scots (Club), 2.30 p.m., Police v. Mid-Ordnance v. Kit Chee (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Third Division: phries 150, Bsm. Scragg 60. Signals v. 7th R.A. (St. Joseph's) 2.30 p.m. 12th R.A. v. Medicals (Stanley), 2.30 p.m., International v. Shell (Caroline Hill), 4 Devany 150. p.m., 20th R.A. v. 36th R.A. (Military), 2.30 p.m., Engineers v.

#### NAVY, ARMY RUGBY FIFTEENS

Service Corps (Military), 4 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Navy and Army respectively in their Quadrangular Rugby Tournament game to be played on the Navy ground KWONG WAH earned their first on Saturday, kick-off at 4 p.m. fully League points on "Saturday" ROYAL NAVY:-Lleut. Morahan; when they defeated CLUB by the S/Lieut. McGill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg, Tel. Paul, A/Ldg, Tel. Bowly, also did the Hongkong Refugee den: Mid. O'Riordan, Lt. Rutherand Social Welfare Council, to ford; L.S.A. Palmer, Lt. Watson whom the proceeds of the game (Capt.). Sergeant, Manfield, C.P.O. were donated a good turn, (or is Wtr. King, F/Lt. Taylor, A.B. Longit a proof of the axiom that one muir, B/Lt. Beattle, S/Lt. Poole. RESERVES: - S/Lieut. Kennedy. Club had matters much their Cdt. Lamble, 8/Lt. Winter, Lt. (E) way during the "opening Brown, L.A.C. Stockham.

stages when their bustling and ARMY:-L/C. Picton; Sgt. Richardds, Capt. Douglass, Capt. Hook (Capt.), Pte. McDonald; Lt Coombes, 2/Lt. Wedderburn; Cpl. and, showing more technique and Sutherland, 2/Lt. Ford, 2/Lt. Bombetter combination, gradually pas, 2/Lt. Millar, 2/Lt. Heath, 2/Lt. Pinkerton, Capt. Duke, Cpl. Gillam. RESERVES: Capt. Barclay, E/C. Foley, Pte, Berry.

## CRAIGENGOWER. C.C. **ELEVENS**.

The following will Craigengower C.C. in a friendly cricket match against Kowloon C.C. on Saturday at Cox's Path at 2 p.m.:-G. Souza (Capt.), A. M Omar, J. W. Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, E. A. Lee, A. B Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye and A. H Esmail.

Reserves:—8. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. H. Esmail.

virtue of their victory over ROYAL SUNDAY'S GAME SCOTS, whom they beat by three The following will represent clear goals, are now at the top of Craigengower on Sunday against the League table, being one point the Royal Engineers at Sockunpoo, commencing at 11 a.m.:-A. B Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, like a well-oiled machine and A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, T. Edgar, H. L. Forman, A. J. Hulse, C to their supporters. I think their W. Lam, E. Mitchell, J. L. Young-

saye and B. Ramchand. Umpire, G. S. Ladd.

in the Senior League and, on the performance at centre-helf while day's showing, should carry the Blake, using his fine turn of speed The Secretary's Office, 1st eam through the season with to advantage. White and Jackson struck a good understanding early The Royals, though strong in in the game.

NAVY TRAINING

dividual rather than as a unit, are arranging friendly mid-week Fraser was in great form at left- soccer matches against other back and it was mainly due to him teams when possible and will meet and Bankler, goal keeper, that the South China this afternoon in a Ecots were saved from a heavier practice game at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m.

Navy will be represented by Ro-A yery poor exhibition of soccer binson; Roughley/ Britt; Honeywas seen at the Valley when ST well, Croft, Hawkins; Phippen, Le JOSEPH'S, without several of their Page, Hendy, Birch and Barber.

stalwarts, lost to KOWLOON by With a view to developing their four goals to one. The standard of Youngsters, Bouth Coungit will be play was, on the whole below First fielding entirely a junior side and will comprise of the following: Bowen and All, the Baints' backs, Yitt Kai-yan; Chan Kam-tiung. were pulpably weak and though D. Leung Ping Kwan; Cheng Hot-Secretary. Teonard worked like a trojan in cheung. Cheung Ping-yung Ho the pivotal berth St. Joseph's Lok-kay; Lai Chung-ylu, Li Chihung, Chow Man-chi, Chill Wing-Bliss again turned in a good keung and L. Pin-kai.

## Army Billiards Tournaments Results To Date

The following are the results of matches played in the Garrison Billiards League during the period Nov. 25 to Dec. 4 and the first round results of Garrison Challenge Cup and the Soldiers' Club Tournament respectively:--

NOVEMBER 25 Burrows 69. Gnr. Walker 150. Gnr. 81, Cpl. Octon 150. Law 97, Onr. Frost 150. 2/Royal Scots, 4 pts.:-Set. Whip- Martin 77, L/c. Willis 150, L/c. Thom-

SPORTS

pey 150, Cpl. Octon 127, Sgt. Clark son 115, the Hongkong Football Associa- 150, L/c. Powler 124, Ptc. Gordon 150, NOVEMBER 27

> R.A.O.O., 2 pts.:-8/c. Wardle 150 Sgt. Hewitson 47, Lt. Ebbage 121, Sgt Pitt 119, L/c. Paul 100, S/c. Gardner

R.A.P.O., 5 pts.:-Sgt. Chalcraft 144 HOCKEY. - Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 4.30 8/s. Carden, 150, 8gt, Murray 150, 8/s James 150, 8/s. Adlam 150, 8/s Norrell 126. NOVEMBER 29

R.A.S.C. 5 ptx:-Soms. Wood 113,

Coms. Sayers 132, L/c. Pitcher 150, L/c. Murphy 133, Sig. Morgan 39. China (Club), 4 p.m. Second Di. S/s. James 50, S/s. Norrell 120, S/s. nedy 98, Bsm. Scragg 111. R.A.M.C., 5 pts.:—S/s. Terran 150,

Wyre 150, Pte. Howe 150, Pte. Whybro diesex (Chatham "Road), 4 p.m., Dodd 39, Gnr. McManus 136, Gnr. Murray 92, S/S, James 61, S/S, Ad- 148, Spr. Simmons 147, Spr. Batchiffe Milne 150, L/s. Lavis 150, Bsm. Hum- lam 91,

> R.E., 3 pts.:—\*L/c. Thompson 150, Spr. Allo 73, Spr. Eisley 69, Spr. 8/S. Carden 147, S/S. James 150, Cpl. L/C. Wright 101. •—Break of 43.

DECEMBER 2 2/Royal Scots 6 pts :- Sgt. Whip- Dodd 79, Bsm. Humphries 124, Qms. Paul 150.

pey 150, Sgt. Clark 150, Pte. Jenkins 12th H. Regt., R.A., 3 pts.:-Onr. 150, Pte. Gordon 150, Pte. Cavanagh Nelson 121. Gnr. Brown 150. BSM.; C.M. Police, 1 pt.:- Sgt. Whitton 134.

Capt. Hyde 99, L/c. Teggarty 105, L/c.

ningsley 85, Sig. Morgan 150, Sig. Liley 150, L/C. Pitcher 132, L/C. Wright 149, Sgt. Brakenbury 121. R.E. 7 pts:-L/8. Sheldrake 150

L/C. Thompson 150, Spr. Crittenden 150, Spr. Ratcliffe 150, Spr. Monaghan 150, Spr. Simmons 150. -R.A.O.C., 1 pt.:-8/C. Wardle 104 A. Howard (17) A. H. McBride v.

8/C. Gardner 91, 6gt. Pitt 89, Cpl. F. C. Young (14). Ewens 111. RAM.C., 7 pts.:—Pte. Whybro 150, played by Dec. 29; the third round

R.A.S.C. 5 pts.:-Pte. Haig H.R. Signal Coy., 2 pts.:—Sgt. Soms. Wood 103, Ssm. Ashman 135

Set. Harden 150. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., NII-L/S. Dodd | CML Police, 5 pts.:-Capt. Hyde 150. R.A.P.C., 2 pts.:—S/s. Carden 88, 130, Bsm. Humphries 99, Gnr. Mc Sgt. Whitton 150, L/C. Willis 150, L/C. Sgt. Chalcraft 93, Sgt. Murray 150, Manus 91, L/S. Lavis 141, Bdr. Ren- Teggarty 150, L/C. Thomson 150, L/C.

Brown 150, L/b. Hannan 150, Gnr. Brown 72, Gnr. Burrows 112, Bdr. An- tress, R.R. v. 12th Hvy. Regt.; Lt. Dixon 150, Cpl. Harvey 135, Sgt. Prost 138, Bdr. Anderson 150, Gnr. derson 92, Gnr. Prost 150, Gnr. Com- RAMC v. C.M. Police; R.A.O.C. v. Burrows 150, L/b. Rogers 150. RAP.C. 0:-8/8. Carden 123, 8/8 R.E. 3 pts:-L/S. Sheldrake 101. A.A. Regt., R.A., 4 pts.:-L/s. Norrell 49, Sgt. Chalcraft 120, Sgt. L/C. Thompson 150, Spr. Crittenden

Norrell 140. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., 4 pts.:-Sgt. Col. Ewens 129, Pte. Peplow 93, L/C.

## CAPTAINS CUP **GOLF**

R.H.K.G.C. Competition First Round Draw

The first round draw of the Captain's Cup competition 1940 of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club is as follows:—: BYES:--- N. L. Reidy (17) v.

Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) W. S. Hillier (10); W. W. C. Shewan Royal Signals, 2 ptx:—Sig. Bin- (8) v. T. Low (12); J. Linaker (15). FIRST ROUND:-A. J. Dennis 10) v. S. L. Lloyd (10); K.

Robertson (6) v. G. Thomerson (20); A. B. Purves (10) v. H. Mills (17). BYES:-J. W. Claque (16) v. F.

8/8. Emberson 144, L/C. Paul 150, H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) v. Enne was introduced by General

First round games are to Pte. Howe 150, Lt. Dixon 150, Cpl. Har- by Feb. 9; the semi-finals by member and gave a good display Sgt. Hamlin 150, Sgt. Harden 150, Sgt. vey 150, 8/8. Terran 150, Sgt. Wyre March 2; the final on March 16. " of this ancient game.

Brakenbury 150, Sig. Binningsley 63. Sgt. Murphy 150, Sgt. Hamlin 150, Beaumont 150, Gnr. Milne 133, Sgt. Lavis 150, Bdr. Kennedy 150. Martin 57.

mings 138, L/B, Hannan 90.

150, Spr. Monaghan 150.

bury 150, L/C. Pitcher, 150, L/C. Spr. Crittenden 150, Spr. Murray 136 : R.A.P.C., | pts.:—Sgt. Murray 150, Fraser 92, Sig. Allen 150, Sig Liley 52 Smart 150, Sgt. Chalcraft 134, 8/S. R.A.O.C., 1 pt.:—Sgt. Hewitzon 97. L/C. Saunders 80, S/C. Gardner 138,

## Macao Bitten By Golf Bug

H.K. GOLFERS LOSE EXHIBITION GAME

Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Dec. 8-The golf bug is again showing its head in this Colony following the opening of the course at Arela Preta yester-

day afternoon. Marzo fans were treated to an exhibition game between Messrs. A. A. Lopes (Hongkong) and Ortiz (Macao) and Messrs, d'Almada Remedios (Hongkong) and E. Wagner (Macao), resulting in a win for the latter by three strokes.

An interesting sidelight of the ("One-armed") Sutton, of Manchurlan fame, who participated in the game as a non-competing

#### GARRISON BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

The following games in the Garrison Billiards Tournament dre. down for decision today:-

12th R. Regt., R.A., 6 pts.:-L/h. 1 12th H. Rigt., R.A., 1 pt.:-L/R. Royal Signals v. R.A.P.C.: For-RASC.: 2/Royal Scots v. 5th AA

> RAMC. 6 pts :- Lt. Dixon 150, Ptc. Howe 150, Pte. Whytro 150, Sgt. Wyre Royal Signals, 3 pts.:-Sgt. Braken- 179, Sgt. Webb 150, Cpl. Harvey 150. GARRISON CHALLENGE CUP (FIEST ROUND)

> > NOV. 28 "B" Coy., 2/R. Scots, 871 pts.:--Pte. Price 150, Pte. Plommer 150, Pte. Nis-Cont'd on Page 12, Col. 3



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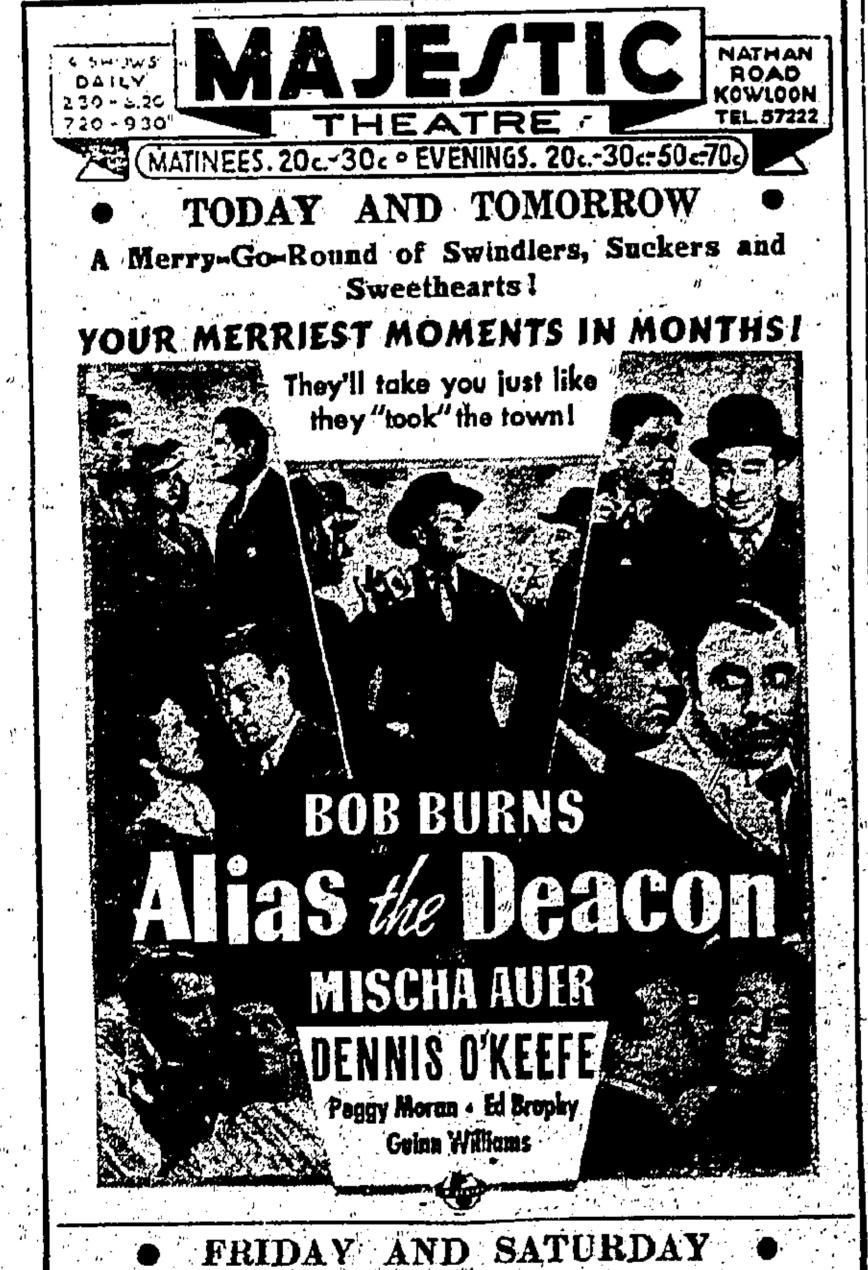
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with GREER GARSON ("The Lovely ")

The Dead End Kids ' A Warner Bros. Ficture TO.MORROW : " MICHAEL STROGOFF "



NANCY KELLY . JON HALL

A 20th Century-Fox Comedy-Hitl:

## "ALIAS THE DEACON"

Bob Burns, the fun-loving man is back in all his glory in the new. Universal comedy, "Alias the Dea- as he. con," at the Majestic Theatre, ...

a few years back with his first pic careers

familiar Burns character. No less distinctive in his own ment as chief medical adviser in

way is Mischa Auer, the town's the Ministry of Health in Novemwith the pazooka and the relatives, volatile barber, and it's the kind ber. of role that nobody plays so well

He is the same Burns who creat ran, who supply the romantic in cent from 1935 to 1938 since when ted a new kind of screen humour terest, have the best roles of their he has been assistant medical

## COMING EVENTS

11-Tides: High 7.25 a.m. and 7.13 p.m. Low 1.29 s.m. and 12.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. Ying Wah Alumni O.B.A. Reunion Dinner, Ong Lok Yuen, Des Voeux Road.

Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Kowloon Chess Club, Annual Din-

per, Peninsula Hotal, 8 p.m. Ring's College, Prize Day, 11 a.m. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Women's War Work, 9 a.m.—12 noon; Swimming and Swimming Instruction; Chess Night, 6 p.m. \_11 p.m.

All-China Exhibition of Pictorial Photography, Cafe Wiseman, 4 p.m. H.K. Reel Club Practice, Helena

May Inst., 6 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.50 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall: Bridge & Mahjong Drive by Women's Auxiliary of S.P.C., 3 p.m.

12-Tides: High 820 a.m. and 7.36 p.m. Low 2.06 a.m. and 1.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. HK. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg. 1 (Vocal) with Orchestra., "Balalalka" News Commentary. p.m. - Speaker: Dr. Li Ying-lam on Selection (Posford)-New Mayfair Or-"A Trip to the North of Kwangtung." Y.M.C.A.: Squash, 6 p.m.-11 p.m.; ta Claus (Rogers-Williams) - Phyllis Hockey, 4.30 p.m.; Swimming.

Compulsory Service Tribunal. Couneil Chamber, 4 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Ad- calists.

vanced Course, Military Hospital, 3 All-China Exhibition of Pictorial Photography, Cafe Wiseman. Entries Close for Fanling Hunt and Race Club's December Meeting, 12

p.m. "Low" 2.43 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. Sunrise: 8.54 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. Claims against A.E.G. Electric Co., H.K., Telge and Schroeter, H.K., German Leather Trading Co., H.K., (in Theatre Orchestra.

liquidation) due R.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Music Hall, 1940—China Fleet Club

p.m. Low 3.22 a.m. and 2.18 p.m. Hon Kenneth Earl of Inchcape due. -with Al Bollington at the Organ." Music Hall, 1940-China Fleet Club

HE the Acting Governor to open new Chinese Baptist Chapel, Kowloon Major ("Oxford"). City, 3 p.m.

Theatre.

H.K. Jockey Club's 13th Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Charity Dance at H.K. University

HK Chinese Australasian Assn. General Meeting, St. Francis Hotel, 3

15-Tides: High 10.28 a.m. and 9.06 p.n. Low 3.58 a.m. and 2.50 p.m. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunsci: 5.41 p.m. H.K. Golf Championships, semi-

YM.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. R.A. Cup Competition.

Music Hall, 1940—China Fleet Club

16-Tides: High 11.06 a.m. and 9.45 p.m. Low 4.38 a.m. and 3.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9/a.m.-12 noon

Claims against Kruse & Co., Deutscher Klub, Transocean News Service. Fritz Petersen, Degesch & Degussa (Hans Hommel), G. Hartig, Heinz Artaz, Helmut Nocht (in liquidation)

H.K. Polo Club, R.A. Cup Competition starts.

17-Tides: High 11.48 a.m. and 10.20 p.m. Low 5.15 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. Sunrise: 6.56 s.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. St. Andrew's Club dramatic per-

ty, Y.M.C.A., 4 p.m.-6 p.m. \_

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 19-Tides: High 1.20 p.m. and 11.50

H.K. Y's Mer's Olub Timn Meeting,

p.m. Low 640 a.m. and 5.16 p.m.

Physical Training Competition for car replacement parts. Kowloon Schools, Kowloon F.C., 9 a.m.

## New Appointment For Dr. A. G. H. Smart

LONDON, Dec. 10 (BWS)-The Secretary for Colonies has apture, "Rhythm On the Range," and pointed Dr. A. G. H. Smart his he is all the more retreshing now medical, adviser succeeding his tecause he is back again with the Wilson Jameson, who relinquished the post upon his appoint-

> Dr. Smart served in the Malayan Medical Bervice from 1912 and was officer in the Colonial Office.

## Radio Programmes

#### HONGKONG

GENERAL

On Wavelengths of \$55 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

THE PARADISE ISLANDERS FROM THE STUDIO

London Relays

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 The New Mayfair Orchestra and Phyllis Robins (Vocal).

A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. the Lights of London Shine Again (Connor-Pola); " A Child's Prayer Sore-Fantasie (Urbach). (Thayer-Leycester) - Phyllis Robins 9.00 London Relay-The News and chestra. I'm Sending a Letter to San-Robins (Vocal) with Orchestra. "Sweet Adeline" -- Selection (Kern) -New Mayfair Orchestra with

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at

Dreaming a Dream (from Yes, Little Angeline, Waltz - Little Sir Madam?"): This Is No Sin (from 'Hi Echo: Fox-Trot - The Pretty Little 13-Tides: High 9.07 a.m. and 8.03 Diddle-Diddle'). Where Is The Sun? (from 'Cotton Club Parade'); Tomorrow is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Races').

very thought of you; Goodnight, Revnell and Gracie West). Organ -Criminal Sessions Commence, 10 sweetheart - with Reginald Foort at La Paloma (Yradler); O Solo Mio (Di

> 130 Reuter and Hugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 92 in G

1st Mov: Adaglo Allegro spiritoso; 2nd Mov: Adagio: 3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegretto) end Size an Mov: Presto -Orchestre de la Bociet des Concerts

2.15 Close down.

du Conservatoire cond. by Bruno Wal-

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 Compositions of Haydn.

The Heavens are Telling (from The Creation') - The Choir of Temple H.K. Chinese Women's Club Exhibi | Church, London, with Organ, Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4—1st Mov: Allegro con brio: 2nd Moy: Menuetto Entries close for H.K. Polo Club's (Allegretto) and Trio; 3rd Mov: Adagio (Cantabile sostenuto): 4th Mov: Finale (Presto) - Pro Arte Quartet. Minuet in C Sharp Minor: Chain of Waltzes-Wanda Landowska

> (Harosichord): 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Belay - Questions of

7.30 London Relay-Liberty Hall'

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by The Paradisc. Islanders.

1. Hula Blues; 2. South Sea Island Magic: 3. Hawaii Calls (from the Film); 4. The Palms of Paradise (from Film "Typhoon"); 5. My Blue Heaven; 6. Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie"); 7. When You Dream About Hawali; 8. I'll Never Smile Again.

8.33 Marek Weber and His Orches-

"Cavalleria Rusticana" - Selection (Mascagni), Danube Waves - Waltz Hall) - New Mayfair Orchestra, Till (Tvanovici); Artist's Life - Waltz (Strauss). From Mozart's Treasure

9.30 London Relay—Talk: To Talk of Many Things. 8.45 Dance Music by Mantovani &

His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Have You Ever Been in Heaven? (film Manhattan Music Box'); My Heaven in the Pines. Quickstep-Little Boy Bubbles; Fox-Trot — Somewhere at Sea. Rumba — Cuban Pete; Tango-Havana Heaven. Fux-Trots - Please Believe Me; Poor

Quaker Girl. 10.15 Variety.

Comedian-Confessions of a Checky Chappy-Max Miller. Two Pianos -1.15 Anton and the Paramount Medley-Intro: Thanks for the Memory; Two dreams got together; Don't Ray Noble Medley-Intro: Brighter ever change; I double dare you; Sweet than the sun; If you'll say 'yes' as a song; Mama, I wanns make Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Cherie; Live is the sweetest thing: By rhythm Reginald Forsythe & Arthur the Fireside: What more can I ask: Young. Sketch-Going to the Plc-Why stars come out at night; The tures-The Two Cockney Kids (Ethel

the Organ. Valse September (Godin, Capua)-Horst Schimmelpfennig. Vo-14-Tides: High 9.50 a.m. and 5.35 arr. Lottr)-with Al Bollington at the cal Quintette-Daddy Wouldn't Buy Organ. Bell Medley - Intro: Bells Me A Bow-Kow (Tabrar): Little An-Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. across the Meadow; Monastery Bells; nie Rooney (Nolan) - The Maestros H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar. Voice of the Bells; Fire Bells; Legend with Plano. Mouth Organ-You Can't Claims against estate of the Rt. of the Bells; The Bells of St. Mary's Run Away from Love Tonight. Intro: 'Cause my baby says it so'; Night Over Shanghai (all from 'The Singing Marine')—Larry Adler with Orchestra. Comedian-The Girl Next Door; How the So-And-So Can I Be Happy-Max Miller.

11.00 Close down.

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#### TRIP FROM COUPLE'S "CRAZY" HONGKONG TO SINGAPORE

The story of a "crazy" motor tour made by an American couple from Hongkong through French Indo-China and Thailand to Singapore—at one stage of which they and their car had to be carried across a river in flood on a raft at night-was unfolded by Mrs. Paul E. Sammann, speaking to Singapore Rotarians at their weekly luncheon

"My philosophy in life is never took them through Fort Bayard, Kowloon Ladies' Work Party to believe a thing is impossible Hanoi, Vinh, Dong Hoi, the River "Bring-and-Buy-Something" Tea Par- simply because someone has not of Perfume, Ninh Hoa; Saigon, done it. If Columbus had felt Phom Penh. Ankor Watt, across 18-Tides: High 12.12 p.m. and that way, he never would have Siam to Bangkok, and thence into 11.05 p.m. Low 5.58 a.m. and 4.34 p.m. discovered America—and I got Malays. Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. some comfort in remembering that "When we reached Singapore. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), he was crazy too," said Mrs. Sam- we had seen all that tantalizing

reason for this overland tour to concluded Mrs. Sammanus Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. the bombing of Shanghai, where she and Mr. Sammann were establishments as importers of hard- St. ware tools, machinery and motor

"We have lived in the Orient for 22 years, and had estab lished offices in Japan, Manchukuo, China and Hongkong. Our business was very seriously affected in all these places. so we decided it would be wise to enlarge the borders of our tents and open offices in the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies, Malays and Slam " ..

making an overland tour to Singa ters as above. pore, she told Rotarians. it was The lectures are open to the

country that lies between Hong-Mrs. Sammann attributed the kong and Bingapore on the map,"

#### John Ambulance Brigade:

Ascourse of lectures in First Aid to the injured, in Chinese, will be given by Dr. Shi Man Wai at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Tai Hang Road, commencing on Friday, Dec. 13; at 8 p.m. to 9

Those wishing to join this ciase should forward their names immediately to the occretary. St. It was in Hongkong, shortly John Ambulance Association and after having left Shanghal, that Brigade for enrolment, and present Mrs. Sammann struck the idea of themselves at St. John's Headquar-

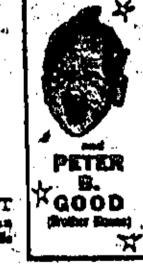
here, she sald, while studying a General Public, and are specially map, that 'I thought what an in- recommended to anyone desiring Dennis O'Keele and Peggy Mo- senior medical adviser in St. Vin. teresting lot of the world lay be- to join the Brigade, either as an tween Hongkong, and Singapore." | ordinary member or as a member "The trip described as "crazy" of the ARP, Auxillary Reserve of in Hongkong started in May, and the Brigade.





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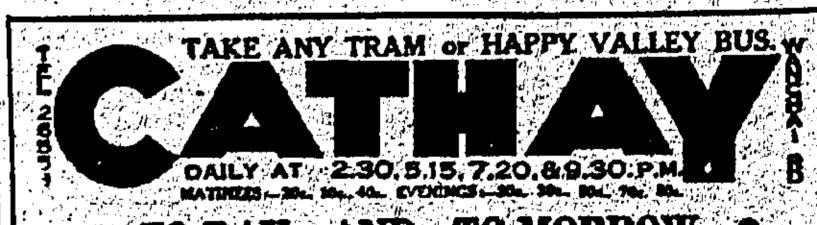
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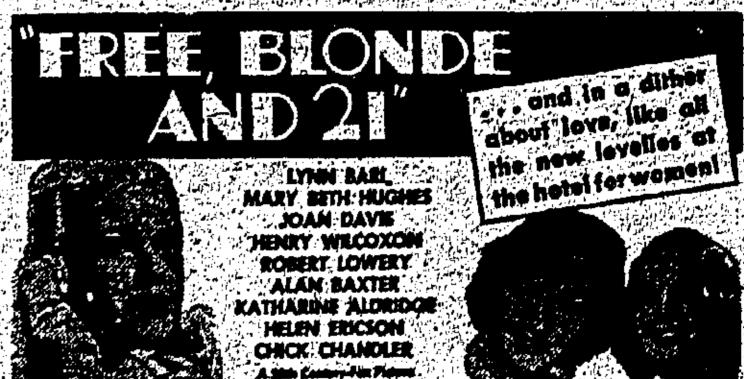


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Joan Crawford, Fredric March in FRIDAY "SUSAN AND GOD"

However. That had replied with

a rude radio and handbill cam-

With regard to other questions.

the Governor stated that the Indo-

China Government had not receiv-

ed any new demand from Japah

RECIPROCAL TRADE.

The Governor emphasised that

FROM GRACE

WITH NAZIS

M. FLANDIN FOR

CABINET POST?

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter)—

News from Vichy suggests that

the Vice Premier, M. Laval, has

into line with the Axis or rather

since Italy does not appear to

Indeed it is chiefly at Italy's

trying to win France over to com-

PRESSURE ON LAVAL

Probably with a view to bring-

expense that von Ribbentrop

Laval for German favours.

Germany.

households.

Petain seems to be showing

GENERAL PENURY

His attitude has undoubtedly

been strengthened by the growing

discontent in unoccupied France

as a result of the increasing hard-

It was a clever stroke by Petain

explosive the German plans for a new order,

plete subservience.

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) - R. been losing ground lately both with

A. F. bombers attacked the Benina the Germans and Marshal Petain.

aerodrome in the Western Desert writes Reuter's Diplomatic corres-

was completely burned out, and The Germans feel that he is

three others, fires were started; not making rapid enough progress

announces the R.A.F. Egyptian in his policy of bringing France

United States.

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-There is little to be settled, dechared ADMIRAL JEAN DECOUX, Governor-General of Indo-China, at a Press interview, according to Japanese reports from Hanol.

He asserted that there is at present no ground for conversations with That and stated that the French authorities had offered to establish a neutral commission to settle the dispute.

## Rumanian Commission Of Inquiry Dissolved

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter,-The Rumanian Commission of Inquiry into the "crimes committed against the Iron Guards" during the previous regime has been dis- in accordance with the terms of solved because "all the instigators the treaty and at the development known that for the past few of these crimes are either dead or of trustful and friendly dealing weeks the whole of the enemy's have fled the country," states a with the Japanese. Bucharest dispatch.

The last of the men against whom the Commission had pro-French economic mission which is Guard extremists in Jiliva Prison stated that its purpose is to devea fortnight ago.

top a reciprocal trade and simplify formalities by lowering REICH AND RUMANIA Germany can send an unlimited customs duties. number of effectives into Rumania since the number is not restricted trade with the United States would continue, especially as by any clause in the German-Rumanian pact signed in Berlin America is almost the sole buyer during the visit of General An- of Indo-China wolfram ore and tonescu, writes the Istanbul cor- rubber during the last six months. respondent of the Free France while Japan must become the

most important source of supply Agency, The correspondent adds that of various articles as Indo-China the National Bank of Rumania had been cut off from France. has ordered new printing presses in concluding the interview, premature to discuss the ultimate passage by clipper plane to the from Germany to increase the Adm. Decoux added that since the country's technical capacity for Home Government had given Indo- ful egagement in full. printing notes as the present capa- China the right of complete concity of nine million let daily is trol over the Customs, effective as wonder what will be the effect of the saddle in Rumania. It could foreign exchange. insufficient to meet the new ex- of Jan. 1, 1941, certain goods from an Italian defeat at the present only have been accomplished by traordinary expenses due to terri- all countries would be admitted moment in this theatre of Italy's German pressure on Spain, intorial amputations, recent earth- free if the" countries in question war effort quakes and the German occupa- reciprocated by taking Indo-China

LAVAL FALLS

ITALIAN 'DROME

ATTACKED

Hangar Completely

Burned Out

headquarters.

aircraft. "

Incendiary and high

while one was set on fire.

bombs also fell among aircraft.

ed Adardeb in Italian East Airica.

achieving a direct hit on a ma-

chine gun post. Several fires were

started, and bombs fell among

stores, dumps and a second ma-

chine gun post was silenced by

machine gun fire from the RAF

Asmara was attacked on Dec.

causing a fire in the hangars

during the raid and, one RAF

FOR THE 1 MAN

IN 7 WHO SHAVES

EVERY DAY

Enemy fighters were intercepted

while a petrol fire was started.

plane was shot down

on the night of Dec. 8. One hangar pondent,

The Rhodesian Squadron bomb- move.

## Italian G.O.C. Killed In African War

Successful British Operations

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) -British Imperial Forces in the Western Desert began operations yesterday on a scale larger than any yet initiated in Africa since the start of the wat.

regarding South Indo-China. He They were directed mainly added, however, that Indo-China against the Italian's right flank is seeking to increase her trade along the top of an escarpment with Japan as well as with the some 15 or 20 miles south of Sidi Barrani General Graziani's ad-The Governor emphasised that vance base on the coast some since the arrival of the Japanese 40 miles inside the Egyptian borforces in the country, the Govern- der.

ment had simed at the maintenance of complete French authority about the extent to which the operations may develop, but it forward line has been probed by British armoured units making Turning to the subject of the repeated sorties.

It is reasonable to suppose that ceeded were massacred by Iron on its way to Tokyo, the Governor if our forward utilts are able to capture the positions commanding the escarpment they may be able to threaten the body of the Italian army entrenched in the coastal belt.

INITIAL STAGE

Following the Italian debacle in which Hitler's Germany now has Albania, it is evident that the over Spain. moment has been well chosen to, make Graziani fight.

The operation is still in initial stage and it would

MANY PRISONERS

A special communique issued by Axis satellite

The General Officer Command Second in Command captured.

## CONCENTRATED R.A.F. ATTACK ON DUSSELDORF

Target Area Pelted With Incendiaries

have been consulted about this LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuters "We clouted Dusseldorf good and hard" said one pilot of the Britisi. bomber planes which participated in the concentrated attack on Sunday night on the large industrial area of Dusseldorf.

The raid began shortly after 0 ing extra pressure on Laval the Germans are conniving at bring- pm. in bright moonlight. Visibiing about the admission of M. lity was excellent and the Rhine It will be recalled that the first one crew bombing from a height time Laval went to Paris he was of several thousand feet was ackept waiting while the German tually able to see flames streaming it will be in keeping with German area of the chief target, which about bute methods to have another string to was again blast furnaces of a their bow in Flandin who would steel works manufacturing rallway seem to be prepared to outbid and shipping equipment and other war material.

LARGE FIRES

some firmness in resisting Laval and for the moment he seems to Three large fires and many have checked the trend towards small ones followed the bursting a complete understanding with of the first bombs and British aircraft then crowded in in quick was the sale by Carol at a heavy succession, says the "Air Ministry, price of the vast royal estate at dropping heavy bombs accurately Sinais to the government. Then

cendiary bombs. ships on the population. There is "Great banks of smoke obscured general penury, and distress and the scene, for some of the latethe Germans are unable or un-comers, but the pilots generally willing to do anything to relieve did not meet this trouble, and as the situation while the fact that they returned to their base, one they are holding nearly 2,000,000 after another reported great des-French soldiers as hostages is a truction, and stated that from 30 source of bitter humiliation in a or 40 miles away it was plain corresponding number of French that many fires had taken firm

With Italy's war potential prac- important part in the restoration has since he was wounded heer. titally paralysed by the hammer of France

GENERAL

INTREPID BOMB SQUAD SAVE ST. PAUL'S. While men of the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal Unit hold fast to the ropes, Lieut. R. Davies removes the fuse from the huge bomb which buried itself near St. Paul's Cathedral in London and threatened to destroy the edifice. Even the photographer had an anxious moment as the bomb was hauled to the surface.

## Little can be said at present ARREST OF CAROL AND HIS MISTRESS IN SPAIN SHOWS

A story of royal greed, intrigue and chicanery lies behind the "technical" arrest in Seville of King Carol II of Rumania; his mistress, Magda Lupescu, and their chief business agent, Ernest Urdareanu, writes Louis F. Keemle in the Manila Bulletin.

Whatever in the nature of jewels, gold or securities is contained in the royal baggage now in escrow in Spain, it is probably of little consequence compared to the wealth which the trio reportedly has stored up abroad against such a day as this

of the stock, and did not pay

for it. He also obtained heavy

holdings in the great Scherk

Textile Mills, in other indus-

tries and in Bucharest banks.

CURRENCY DEALINGS

It will go hard with them If

The Iron Guard is not only anti-

Carol, nor the killing of Codreanu

were trying to "escape."

The detention of Carol and his Munitions plant, the "Krupp suite seems significant of the hold Works' of southeastern Europe. He owned about 40 per cent

SPAIN'S PROMISE

Spain promised Carol passage its through Lisbon, so that he, his be mite and their bazzage could take possibilities of yesterday's success- United States. At the last minute they were held up at the behest in Rumanian currency at an un-Nevertheless it is permissible to of the Fascist iron guard, now in favourable—for Rumania—rate of dicating the extent of the hold Hitler has on the Franco government, now slated to become an the years of its suppression under

G.H.Q. last night states that the The chances are that Lupescu and 13 of his Iron Guard leaders operations are extending satisfac- and Urdareanu will be extradited in 1938 on the pretext that they torily and that over 400 prisoners to Bucharest for trial by the have already been captured in one vengeful Irong, Guardists, regardless of the rules of international law governing extradition. Various ing one of the Italian forces charges could be drawn up which engaged has been killed and his would make it look, legal, international law being somewhat in the doldrums in the present state of Europe anyhow.

MAY BE LUCKY

Carol may be lucky if he escapes a similar fate. A good guess is that at the least, he will not be allowed access to his wealth abroad which Rumania eventually may try to reclaim in the postwar settlement.

Carol's love of money was inherited. The first Hohenzollern prince who became Rumania's King Carol I wangled heavy holdings in Rumanian industries and did. some clever manipulating in real estate, buying up lands which subsequently were sold to the state for railroad and other uses, at an exhorbitant

Carol's mother, the late Queen Marie, nad such a reputation for Flandin into the French Cabinet. bridges were clearly distinguished, the itching paim that Bucharest shopkeepers used to hide their more valuable wares on news of an approaching visit by the queen (Commissioner Abetz saw Flandin, from windows of a factory in the It seemed she had a poor memory

HEAVY HOLDINGS

Carol and his aides acquired heavy holdings in most of Rumania's industries, the shares being donated. The legitimate owners realized it would be essential to their weirare.

An example of their methods on the steel works, and pelting the he graciously accepted it again entire area with hundreds of in- as a present from the state.

Carol was the largest stockholder in the Reshitza Steel

"VIRTUE MILITARY"

LONDON Dec. 10 (BWS)-Jan Lesowski, a Pole who fought a Marvik, where he was wounded in both eyes and totally blinded, was decorated yesterday by General Sikorski with the "Virtue" Military," highest Polish order for

Laxowski, member of the Polisie a patient at St. Dunstah's.

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#### CANADIAN PILOTS FOR R.A.F.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) -The R.A.F. yesterday welcomed more Canadian airmen, trained under the Empire Air Training Scheme as fully qualified pilots and craftsmen. He profited heavily by dealings

various parts of the country. Al said that they were itching to get at Jerry. It is almost certain that they will find whatever unit they they are taken back to Rumania. and men from the dominions who semitic but it has never forgotten have already hit the enemy in

how this country could intervene, except to make friendly represen-In his present plight, Carol has tations. It is extremely doubtful International Settlement." appealed to the United States for that Washington would intercede succor. It is hard-to-see, though, for the other two."

## MYSTERY FIRE AT WOOSUNG

JAP. SUPPLIES

-A huge fire occurred at the

HEAVY DAMAGE TO CHUNGKING, Dec. 10 (Central)

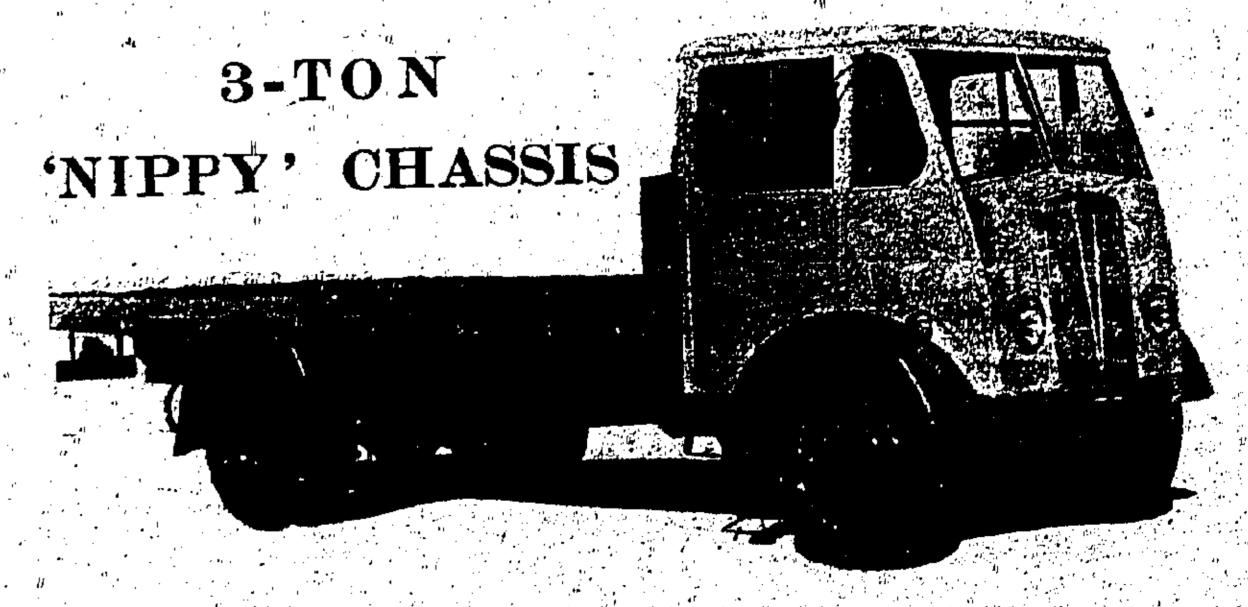
They will join R.A.F. units in may be sent to it other Canadians bombers or fighters.

Japanese military supplies depot at Woosung, near Shanghai on Sunday morning, causing heavy damages to the Japanese, according to a Shanghai report. The confiagration, accompanied by heavy explosions, was brought under control after strenuous

efforts of the Japanese and the fire brigade. The flames could be seen from high buildings in the Cause of the fire is still un

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in sending Weygand to Morocco to be out of the reach of immediate pressure. It leaves backdoor open through which the possibility of ultimate escape. ROLE OF ARMY

military valour. Royal Navy and Royal Air Force the French armies in Mororch may set be called upon to play an regiment "Chusteurs de Montagn"

## Conspiracy Which Began In April Revealed

## BALLROOM DANCE TICKETS CASE AT CENTRAL MAGISTRACY

The case in which sir men and a married woman were charged with conspiring to cheat the management of the Majestic and Emporium. Ballrooms was concluded before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday when three of the defendants were convicted, the charge against the others having been withdrawn by the prosecution.

The accused were LEUNG YIM, 29, printer, SUNG PIU, 26, clerk. CHU PUI-YIN, 25, woman, LI HAN, alias LI TSAI, 32, HO-CHUEN, 22, unemployed. FUNG FAT, 27, and FUNG SANG, 22, boys.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for This apparently tempted fourth the prosecution, while Li Han was defendant, Li Han, who conceived represented by Mr. S. Ng Quinn a scheme to forge these tickets as and Fung Sang was defended by well as a chop of the Emporium Mr. D. McCallum. Det.-Sgt. P. J. and to sell the tickets to cus-Cullinan was present for the tomers,

Mr. Silva said that he had in- him \$50 to obtain him a chop and structions to withdraw the charge tickets and also gave him \$20 for against sixth and seventh defen- initial expenses. Sung then had a dants. On their pleading Not chop made by a shop in Gough Guilty the charge against Leung. Street and also ordered 5,000 dance Chu and Ho was also withdrawn tickets, in the name of the Majesby the prosecution.

The charge was amended to read Printing shop, No. 231 Lockhart that the defendants, with others Road. When the chop was ready unknown, on divers dates between Sung took delivery of part of the April 24 and Nov. 22, conspired and order of tickets and these were agreed together to possess and given to the two boys for sale. utter forged dance tickets purporting to be dance tickets of the Majestic Ballroom, knowing same defraud.

BEGAN IN APRIL Outlining the case Mr. Silva quiries made by Mr. Gray nothing kam, who pleaded guilty to was due to the as the result of which the matter a brothel. charge that the present persons of the defendants. were charged.

was employed by the Lane, Craw- only passively engaged in the ford Bread Company and was a conspiracy which he knew of but at Kwong Chau Wan. friend of the fourth and fifth de-i did not disclose as he received fendants, who were employed as small profit from it. He asked his boys in the China Emporium Ball- | Worship to take a lenient view as room, which was associated with Li had been an employee for 10 years and had a 70-year-old father the Majestic Ballroom.

In April this year the Emporium and family to support. Ballroom was using dance tickets of the Majestic Ballroom but with month's hard labour, while Li and the chop of the former on the Ho were sentenced to three and tickets. The business done in the two months' hard labour, respec-Emporium came to over \$100 a day,! tively.



Tent inspection at the H.K.V.D.C. Camp at Fanling .-(King's Studio).

## POLICE **COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

WOMAN FINED \$100

Stating that as it was the first Towards the end of May when some of the dancing girls handed of a fine, Mr. G.T. Lowry yester- been completed for new fast to be forged and with intent to in their tickets to Mr. Gray it was day imposed a fine of \$100 or, in discovered that many of these default, two months' hard labour, tickets were forgeries. Despite in- on a 50-year-old widow, Yip Linconspiracy oc- was found out. Later, an anonymous charge of attempting to procure sident Lines. back as April letter was received by Mr. Gray two women to become inmates of

made by the Police officer in Police and this led to the arrest or attempting to procure, on board the s.s. Tai Poo Shek, on Dec. 9, Mr. Ng Quinn, pleading in miti- Leung Kwan and Pang Chan with The second defendant, Sung Piu, gation, said that his client was the intent that they may become inmates of, or frequent, a brothel

said that a party of Police went New York. on board the ship which was due to leave for Kwong Chau Wan. While they were searching questioned, stated that they were being taken to Kwong Chau Wan to become inmates of a brothel. Leung was later identified at the S.C.A. as she had been given aid there sometime ago.

Insp. Moreton added that it was the first case of this nature. It had always been a great difficulty to bring such a charge to court before as the girls refused to talk.

Insp. Moreton stated some other people behind her but defendant chose to take the responsibility herself.

#### BURGLAR IMPRISONED

38 cases (20 deaths); Puerperal yesterday on Mak Hung, 25, un-Fever, one case (one death); Tu- employed, who admitted charges transit. of stealing money and earticles from two houses in Gap, Road. Mak was charged with stealing

from No. 21 Gap Road, first floor, on Dec. 3 H.K.\$1,597, \$80 Chinese currency, a gold watch, two clgarette lighters, a fountain pen and a razor, to the total value of \$1. 987, the property of Ho Hol-chau, accountant, and with receiving \$1.562 in money and articles, Club Ground. knowing same to be stolen.

with stealing, from No. 3 Gap Club Ground. Jephson, and with breach of a ing the Government will be pre-

Det.-Bgt. V.M. Morrison said that Schools. in both cases defendant gained entrance by climbing through the kitchen on the first occasion by scaling the drain pipe and, on the Mr. Chan Shun Kin, import and second, by climbing down from the

Reports were made to the Police made, defendant was arrested. ABUSED POSITION OF TRUST

Ho was charged with stealing

Lockhart Road, second floor,

her husband, defendant stated

It will be recalled that in the

Thursday last.

\$310 was recovered.

## "Due to your position of trust

Owing to unforeseen circumchong and 'Dawn" by W. C. Clark, stances the Inspection of the Corps yesterday when he passed sentence The prints were selected from of Air Raid Wardens by the Officer among 400 entries by the Exhibi- Administering the Government tion Belection Committee which which was to have taken place on consisted of the following mem- Sunday, Dec. 22, will now be held bers of the Photographic Society: on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 3.30 p.m. Dr. A. V. Greaves. Capt. R. L. Ber- | All employers of labour who ridge, R.E., R. A. Bates, H. A. Mac- have on their staffs Air Raid War-Kay, W. F. Stone, W. J. Richards, dens are carnestly requested to A. B. Moir, Lo Tak-cho, Francis give the latter all facility for at-

# Vessels For Pacific Route

FIRST SHIP DUE IN H.K. JANUARY

The American President Lines case of this nature but that the next have received information to the time he would not give the option effect that arrangements have now American, flag vessels to replace the "City Line" vessels which were previously operated in the Trans-Pacific trade by the American Pre-

The new vessels are the C-1 type of freighters which have recently painstaking and careful inquiries was placed in the hands of the Yip was charged with procuring, been constructed under the programme of the United States Maritime Commission. It is expected that these vessels will follow the same it arary on the Pacific as the "City Line" vessels did. However. they will proceed from San Fran-Insp. E. Moreton, of the S.C.A., cisco and Bos Angeles through to

#### DUE NEXT MONTH

The first of these vessels to call at Hongkong will be the s.s. "Zoella found two women who, on being Lykes." Temporary schedule provides for this vessel to sail from Hongkong on Jan. 29 arriving at San Francisco on Feb. 12 at Los, Angeles on Feb. 11 and at New York on March 2 This vessel will be followed by the s.s. "Reuben Tipton," which is scheduled to sail from Hongkong on Feb. 18 arriving at San Francisco on March 4 at Los Angeles on March and at New York on March 22. Although that these schedules are temporary, it though defendant had said that is expected that the sailing dates she was a street sleeper he was are approximately correct. These inclined to believe that there was vessels will be followed by vessels of the same type with monthly

· This schedule will give the fastest time from Hongkong to San Fran-Sentence of one year's hard la- cisco, being only 14 days, and also Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery, bour was imposed by Mr. Lowry the fastest time from Hongkong to New York, being only 32 days in-

#### SCHOOLS PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY

A physical training competition open to local Vernacular Schools has been arranged by this Department as follows:

Kowloon Schools: Thursday, Dec. 19, at 9 a.m. at Kowloon Football

Hongkong Schools: Friday, Dec. Mak was additionally charged 20 at 9 a.m. at Hongkong Football

Road, third floor, clothing and The Final will take place at 11.30 various articles to the total value a.m. on Friday, Dec. 20, when His of \$180, the property of Mr. H. Excellency the Officer Administerdeportation order having been sent. There will be a short debanished for life on March 2, 1939. monstration by pupils from Senior

Det. Sgt. V.M. Morrison prose-

POSSESSION OF HEROIN PIPES Arrested in O'Brien Road in and, as the result of inquiries possession of two heroin pipes on Monday, Tse Cheong, 38, coal coolie, who was charged with possession of the pipes before, Mr.

Lowry yesterday, was sentenced to

two months' hard labour. 8gt, Mackenzie said that while he was on patrol at O'Brien Road, near Lockhart Road, he saw defendant carrying a sack. He stopped defendant and on searching the sack found that it contained jewellery box, valued at \$5, and the two herin pipes.

#### WILD TREE WOOD

Pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of 19 cattles Remanded from Monday to call of wild tree wood, valued at 38. cents, Chau Sing, 52, unemployed. yesterday that she could not pay was senfenced to cone month's hard labour by Mr. Lowry yester

> Defendant was arrested inside Continued Page 8 Col. 5

## "PARKER" PENS AND PENCILS PENS JUNIOR VACUMATIC... ... ... ... ... \$22.50 SENIOR VACUMATIC ... ... ... ... ... ... \$30.00 MAJOR VACUMATIC ... ... ... ... ... \$40.00 LARGE VACUMATIC ... ... ... ... ... \$45.00 PENCILS PARKER CHALLENGER PEN PARKER & SWAN INK CARRIED IN STOCK BRITISH MADE SWAN PEN PENCIL SETS \$14.00 Solid silver and rolled gold YARD O'LED PENCILS \$10.50 TO \$17.50 APPROPRIATE GIFTS Chilycewark FOR THE COMING SEASON LANE • CRAWFORD • LTD. The House of Quality & Service



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Lounge, Exchange Building, and is open to the public daily from 10 cases. a.m. to 7.30 p.m. until Sunday. Admission is free, The prints on display are the

work of 30 Chinese and foreign photographers, most of whom are resident in the Colony. The dings are announced: Shanghai contributions this year are only 24

known in both the local and inter- Sau Lane, Third Street. national photographic world are Messrs, Chin San-long, A.R.P.S. W. C. Clark, A.R.P.S., Francis Wu, residing at No. 1, Rutland ARPS. R. A. Bates Liu Shochong, Lo Tak-cho and Yeung Tang Sun Ho of No. 91, Taipo Road. Wing-yau.

OUTSTANDING PICTURES haps, outstanding in the exhibi- sha wan Road, Kowloon, and Miss tion: "White Bail" by Yeung Wing- | Lau " Che : Tal of Argyle Street, yau, "Rowing Fast" by Lo Tak-cho, Kowloon, "Sophisticated Lady" by R. A. Bates, "From the Garden" "The Resary" by Francis Wu. "After the Tang Masters" by Chin San-long. "Portrait" by Liu Shu-

Wu. W. C. Clark and K. A. Watson tending the parade. (Hon. Exhibition Secretary),

... As was done last year, a selecfor exhibition.

It is also understood that there to London.

## COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

Sung was sentenced to one

Li approached Sung and offered

tic Ballroom, from the Man Chung

FORGERIES FOUND

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified having occurred in the Colony during the week ended at midnight on Dec. 7:- Cholera, one case (two deaths); Diphtheria, five cases (one death): Enteric Fever, cases (three deaths): Measles, five cases: Chicken-Pox. 11 cases (one death); Cerebroberculosis; 196 cases (148 deaths).

#### DAILY RETURNS

The Returns for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Dec. 9 is as follows:--Small-Pox, one case (imported); Diphtheria, two cases Chicken-Pox, four cases; Dysen tery, seven cases; Tuberculosis, 42

## FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming wed

Mr. Leung Luen Co., merchant of No. 99, Belcher's Street, and Among" the contributors, well- Miss Ho Siu Hung of No. 8, Fuk

Mr. Lee Fong Tao, teacher, Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, and Miss

The following pictures are, per- export merchant, of No. 70, Cheung- 2001.

#### and AIR RAID WARDENS INSPECTION

in the house and the large amount stolen I have no alternative but to sentence you," said Mr. Lowry of one month's hard labour on Ho Lan, 26, married woman, containing \$411 and a gold bangle valued at \$109.80 from No. 119

back the money, tion of 50 prints will be sent to is a possibility of the collection the Royal Photographic Society | being exhibited in Shanghai and the United States, while en route last hearing it was stated that

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, Auction to be held on Monday, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the p.m., at the Offices of the Public Public Works Department, by Works Department, by Order of Order of His Excellency the His Excellency the Governor of option of renewal at a Crown fixed by the Surveyor of His Maof His Majesty the KING, for term of 75 years. one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser required to deposit with (if not the applicant)" will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in price. cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet	Annual	Upset Price
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# PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public her damaged condition in Singa readiness to fight the United it was apparent that the ing the Colony in the near future Auction to be held on Monday, pore Roads. the 16th day of December, 1940, The vessel is of the Shelter Tripartite Pact by adding see no way of realising his mits. Immigration Office will not at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Deck type designed for a carry that he considered that it expressed hope, for the sim- be closed after January 14, 1941, Public Works Department, by Or- ing capacity of 9,000 tons and would be "awfully foolish" ple reason that the Soviet der of His Excellency the Gover- fitted with Diesel Machinery. nor of one Lot of "Crown Land" at Pokiulam Road, in the been removed from the vessel. Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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TARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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son (Mr. Joao M. de J. Xavier) daughter-in-law, and brother (Mr. Jesus). Among those present were tions with the United States mous task in trying to wriggle Messrs. A. P. Maher, C. A. Almario. J. M. Jesus, A. C. Neves, L. J. Guterrez, C. Baptista, A. Souza, A. in order to divert British and the Chinese Government in M. de Souza, A. R. Remedios, A. M. American attention from the Chungking to all her peace P. Souza, F. Ferreira, L. M. Fran-Roza, and many others.

PLORAL TRIBUTES and daughter-in-law, and brother, were those from Miss Clasy Ho. Miss F. Xavier, Mrs. Tang, Mr. and Mrs. L E. Cruz. Mr. Maher and family, Messrs, F. Rozarlo, Seto Chong, E. and M. Santos, A. C. L. Lee, D. C. F. Shien, Tong and Peter Verhomal, J and L. Lee and Co., and many others.

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## JAPAN'S HOPES -- & FEARS

Hongkong, December 11, 1940.

THE NEW "EXPOSITION, as it has been described, Japan's foreign policy, an applicant. Mr. Matsuoka, Monday, contained a glaring 3. Forms shall be sent to the present at the sale, the sum of look too far into the future. applicants' names in Chinese. two hundred dollars. (\$200) in Despite his protestations that forms, the messenger may be given cash. This sum will be refunded co-operation with the Tokyo- a reasonable number of blank on payment of the Purchase Axis Pact would be the guid- forms to replace those used. ing policy of Japan's future political programme, he showed his lack of faith in the efficacy of this instrument to tions are approved and the peradmission that Japan would given a note of the names of the fight if the United States entered the war against Ger- due: and that amount should be many. Mr. Matsuoka felt no sent by the agency's messenger on doubt that he was treading his next visit; the permits or ceron safe ground here, due to the fact that the United States Government has repeatedly affirmed its decision to keep out of actual partici- gards: pation in the European war, while at the same time adopting a position of non-neutrality by lending every possible aid to Britain and her allies—a promise which she has lost no time in putting On instructions from the Un- into effect even as far as Soviet Government to view

Tenders should be forwarded pressed a truism when he in Chungking—a statement is what world opinion has Japan has concluded a so-The highest, or any, tender been trying to show the Jap- called settlement. anese people from the time

a nebulous goal before them to the theory enunciated of trying to secure domination in the eastern hemisthere under the cloak of setting up a benevolent new

co. J. Rocha, C. H. B. Remedios, L. western theatre of the war. feelers in order to accomplish has reported the theft of militar, that Mr. Matsuoka realises ing face is stronger than ever parked near the Central Fire Besides the wreaths sent by the how strong will be the forces Mr. Matsuoka uttered yet an- Station, Hongkong, on Monday opposed to Japan if this other truism when he stated only vaguely, because of his hopes will recede further un- on Monday by Ylp King-wah. The death occurred at Newcastle with Russia. Mr. Matsuoka which she has committed in did not feel when he declared commit on other countries that he hoped "to induce the this part of the world.

#### OFFICE SHORT **IMMIGRATION** AGENCY CLOSED OF STAFF: BIG MALPRACTICE BECAUSE OF

"I have all the agents I can control," said Mr. R. A. D. Forrest," to a Hongkong Dally Press reporter yesterday, "and I am not considering any more applications to act as agents. As a matter of fact I had to close down on one of the largest agencies for malpractice." Asked as to what the necessary qualifications were to act as an

agent, Mr. Forrest replied that the chief essential was the ability to speak and write English and Chinese fluently and so be able to fill in the application forms correctly.

Another qualification for an agency was that no attempts should be made to influence members of his (Mr. Forrest's) staff.

CONDITIONS OF AGENCY

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her. 2. The agency shall have its Foreign Minister, somewhat own chop, and shall apply it to hesitatingly, outlined to for- each form submitted in the middle eign journalists in Tokyo on of the top of the first page of the

mixture of hopes and fears, Immigration Office. Marina House, of veiled pleading and inde- by messenger once a day, and shall authorised officer who will be cision and a disinclination to be accompanied by a list of the 4. On delivery of completed

.5. No money should be sent

with the applications to which the money refers.

6. When a number of applicaapplicants whose applications have been approved and of the amount tificatés will then be handed to the messenger.

CARE IN COMPLETING FORMS 7. In completing the forms, care must be given in the following re-

(a) Names must be given in full, and a married woman must add her husband's name. (b) Birthplace If applicant was born in Kwangtung, the name of the district must be

the "Peace Treaty' with Nan-States in keeping with the Foreign Minister was able to to delay applying for their perfor Japan and America to has clearly stated that she fight each other. The For- will continue to assist the eign Minister certainly ex-legal Government of China made this declaration—it which must be accepted as would be crass foolishness meaning that Russia will certainly—not for the United never agree to recognise the States, but for Japan. That puppet regime with which

REFERENCE to Japan's retheir militarists began to lead lations with Russia takes us hem along the path of to what Mr. Matsucka had to egression in the Orient with say about China. Contrary ton when he left that city in the signing of the Nanking "Treaty" that Japan considered the "China Incident ended by that worthless docuorder for the peoples of Asia. ment, Japan's Foreign Minis-The hint now given that Mr. ter found it necessary to state Matsuoka recognises the ob- that Japanese policy in China stacles that confront Japan would not be changed or moflict with the United States, the United States. This is an The chief mourners were the is significant. It shows a admission that Japan still desire to avoid any complica- realises that she has an enoreven though Germany might out of her position in China he left to starve be anxious to see this happen and that the opposition of APART FROM THE FACT this withdrawal without los- clothing from his car which was eventuates, there is yet an that hopes of coming to peace total value of \$110 has been reinability to show that any less Japan is prepared to adin regard to Japan's relations shameful act of aggression \$24.

given, if elsewhere in China. the name of the province. (c) Occupation must be given as

clearly as possible. (d) "Guarantor" does not mean a guarantor of character but one with personal knowledge of the facts and able to act as witness to the truth of applicant.

#### BIRTH CERTIFICATES NO EVIDENCE

(e) Applicants for certificates Birth in Hongkong does not like a beauty competition.' prove residence, and birth certificates should not be sent as evidence.

at any time refuse to supply fur- violence, they call it in the crimi- Spain that German and Spanish benefit Japan in any way and mits or certificates ready for issue ther forms to the agency, and will hal courts. had to be pressed into an the messenger of the agency will be not entertain any discussion of his reasons for such an action.

> MAY APPLY FOR THOSE AWAY Questioned as to whether residents, whether temporary or permanent, in Hongkong may apply for Entry Permits for relatives who happen to be in the country, or elsewhere, when the Ordinance come into force, Mr. Forrest stated that it will be quite in order to do

so. The applicant must, however, sign for the person whose name appears on the application form, and, if photos were not submitted at the time of applying ("as there may be no photographers in the village"), must meet the boat on arrival and identify the person he ap-

#### plied for. STAFF INADEQUATE

staff at present is absolutely in- the world. adequate to cope with the amount of work, and he desired, therefore, and the public may still apply for Entry Permits or Certificates of Residence after that date.

## Conditions In Canton BORDERING ON

Visiting Rotarian Dr. Lancaster, asked to say a few words to the Hongkong Rotary Club tiffin yesterday, told of conditions in Can-Cclober. He described conditions there as not getting better, but

**STARVATION** 

The general population, Dr. Lancaster said, was almost all of the coolie class and bordered on star-

help, but funds were now so low press that it was possible to feed only the children while adults had to

#### POLICE REPORTS Mr. D. R. Holmes, of the S.C.A.

Money and jewellery to the

other obstacle to which the with Chungking are "a little ported stolen from No. 11 Caine and Mrs. J. G. Rozario, Mr. A. P. Foreign Minister referred far away." Indeed, such Road, between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Mr. Simpson, of the Kowloon progress had been made to- mit the error of her ways and Canton Railways, has reported the of them, as a conquered people. wards overcoming it. This is make full restitution for the their of articles to the value of Their lives and their souls are no

> Chung Kit-kwan, of No. 91 Jaffe victorious regime. the value of \$85.

## HITLER'S NEW ORDER-WHAT IT MEANS MODERN FORM OF SLAVERY: EXPLOITATION OF PEOPLE IN CONOUERED AREAS

"A modern plan for slavery is the whole basis of Herr-Hitler's new European Order. Not only have Herr Hitler and his men been planning 1; on paper, but it has been the whole secret of the racket which has been built up since the Nazis came into power in 1933," said MR. LEONARD INGRAMS, commentator on economic developments, when he spoke in London yesterday on the back-" ground to the Nazi propaganda on the establishment of a "New Order" in Europe.

"I have often heard people and the Nazi plans for others are say: Why does not Britain just the same. declare her war aims? Why new order and Britain ought ing introduced. dence to cover the whole of to tell the world what her the residence claimed and plans are so that the world not only the last portion can judge between the two

#### GERMAN WAR AIMS

"But this is not a beauty comf) Frontier passes are granted petition." went on Mr. Ingrams. only to those who, as fisher- |"It is war." I know the German | general, to enforce this new order men of carriers of mer-, war aims—they want what is ours, of exploitation—officials to spy on are constantly they want what belongs to other officials and to curtail the liberty crossing the land, or sea people, but they won't get it. They of man. want to improve their material The Immigration Officer may condition by force—robbery with have said recently on his visit to

"In contrast with this, the detenders of civilisation are seeking only to defend themselves and need more than that—it will need their freedom and to defeat the aggressor. I have always been wanting to speak my mind of these things—of the German ideas of right of conquest, of their desire type of feudalism-its barons will to turn all other races into slaves be the leaders of the Nazi Party." working for Germany. If I had done so people might have said I | German attempts to extend this was making scandalous accusa- plan to the Balkans, where certain

CAT OUT OF THE BAG

has let the cat out of the bag and the cat is causing quite a flutter in the Nazi dovecots. Some pers have disclosed a speech which mind. was made by the German Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Darre. It was about the good times in store for the German people, but a Mr. Forrest admitted that his mighty thin time, for the rest of

"This is what he said: 'After the complete defeat and humiliation of the Western Powers, it will be easy to crush contemptible. England. England will be destroyed . . . . the centre of this plutocracy will be laid in ruins' and so on. Thousands of planes will fly over Albion and the" thunder of bombs and fires will shake the foundations of this cursed

island.' "I have no doubt that the British are every bit as contemptible M.Sc., gave a lecture on "Ballistics." as they were in 1914 to the Ger- or a study of artillery and projecmans," went on Mr. Ingrams, "but tiles, to members of the Hongkong to talk of bombs shows that the University Science Society last German bombs are not nearly so night large as they were in the last war,

Mr. Ingrams stated that Dr Darre had also said that the Ger- August 7, at the Parish Church, man aristocracy after the war Black Bourton, near Oxford, of would have slaves assigned to it Daphne Barclay, only daughter of and that these slaves would be the late Major Barclay, R. E. and their property — 'a modern form Mrs. Barclay, to Flying. Officer, of slavery which we must and will Basil Herrick McMichael R.A.F. introduce to fulfil our great task as Dr. Darre put it.

SLAVERY PLAN

'I have listened to ravings of Shanghai, of Johan Kristian Petvation. Taking a half-an-hours this sort by Nazi leaders and to tersen, aged 46 years, Norwegian tide by car from Shameen, there the jungle noises that usually for subject. Funeral services were held were daily to be counted at least low outbursts like that," said Mr. at the Hungjao Road Cemetery, 50 bodies in the gutters of men Ingrams. "There is no reason why on December 4, and women who had died of star- such a statement should cause a sensation, because it is no blacker The International Red Cross was than what has been said by the Hungao Road Cemetery, Shanghal. doing everything in its power to German empire builders and their on Dec. 2, of the late Mr. James

> "A modern plan for slavery is, in fact, the whole basis of Herr. Hitler's new European order. Not only has Herr Hitler and his men planned it on paper, but it has been the which has been built up since the Nazis came into power in 1933. In Germany it has been forced upon the people by the Secret Police and the Storm

"The conquest of the German people was the first conquest that the Germans made and they have always treated the German people 117.59 inches against an average of as a conquered people and spoken 84,46. longer theirs and their coming An anti-cyclone appears to be and goings are regulated by the forming over Mongolia.

over nearly the whole continent south of Manila.

"A German newspaper said, on-Oct. 6, with surprising frankness the statements given by the does not the British Govern- that Holland's economic life is ment say what Britain is changing with Germany's econofighting for?. The Germans mic plan. All the rules of the are stating their plans for a German game are, of course, be-

#### SERIOUS SHORTAGE.

"All this goes to make the neworder, but one of the shortages which Germany is encountering in this plan is the serious shortage of officials officials to ration the people's food, to fix prices and to control the people and officials in

"Herr Himmler is reported to police would have to work in close collaboration in order to ensure order in the new Europe. It will armies, armies of controllers and armies of propagandists.

"The new order is nothing more than a reversion to the ancient Mr. Ingrams referred to the states had already been subjected to it, except Turkey and Greece, which had preferred to shoulder "But now the American press the task of saving their people entrusted to their care rather than hand them over into Herr Hitler's new order, which Dr. Darre had in

> "Germany wants the Balkan States to hew wood and draw water, while Germany develops a higher standard of living at the expense of others. This is what she considers the great task of her European order," concluded Mr. Ingrams,

The Evacuation Representative Committee met at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday evening. It is understood a communique will be issued this morning.

The Rev. Fr. D. Donnelly, S.J.

The marriage took place on

The death occurred on December 2 at The Sino-Foreign Clinic.

The funeral took place at the McPartland who passed away suddenty on North Klangse Road early on Nov. 28, Deceased, who was 69 years of age was a native of Ayr. Scotland and at one time served in the Army. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. whole secret of the racket Wilfred Allan of the Union Church.

#### THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 76 and the minimum 65 compared with 70 and 65 on Mon-

Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is

The Royal Observatory report

The depression or typhoon to Hold reports that someone broke "In accordance with this econo- the north of Guam is moving NW. timism which he certainly ing by other subtle means to into his house on Sunday and stole mic plan, this same regime has a small depression is moving lewellery and a travelling rug to now been able to extend its plan westward about 120 miles to the

## DEFENSIVE SPEECH HITLER

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dislodge Germany from the occu- sities. "The hour for the final de pled territories, he continued, and cision will come" he said, "I shall added that "where the German fix the time for it, but I am causoldiers stand, no other soldier | tlous." will ever set his foot."

#### "MEET ONCE AGAIN".

Emphasising German preparedness. Herr Hitler added that England could do what she liked-she would get heavier blows every week and should she attempt to gain a foothold on the continent "she will meet us once again,"

said that if today, millions of people," he said. German families were assured of food supplies, it was due to arma- Herr Hitler concluded at 12.39 p.m. ment workers. In the German attacks on Paris, he continued, only present: including Field Marshal two armament factories were Goering. picked out. ....

"Our airmen aimed wonderfully:" No German armaments factory had been put out of action by this connexion; Herr Hitler said the British bombing "but the fa- that the Italian people also fell vourite targets of British bombers were hospitals. I wanted to attack only military objectives."

ed "to fight soldiers, not women Mediterranean. and children."

cesses. Herr Hitler said they would main theme was Britain.

No power in the world could be guided only by military neces-

Concluding his speech, Herr Hitler said that Germany could not be defeated either militarily or economically. He thanked German workers, peasants and women for their efforts and added that when the war was over, then there

Turning to another subject, he works "of peace for millions of

After speaking for 154 minutes.

The only time in his speech when Italy was mentioned was in short in the distribution of land; Italy was split up into several small states and was not allowed Hitler announced that he want- to take her natural place in the

The speech was remarkable, in-

Stating that the Germans did sofar as it contained no reference not want prestige for the suc- to Greece Russia or Japan; the

#### C-In-C Southern Command Appointed WAR OPERATIONS

NEW ARMY POST

IS CREATED

Hon, H.R.L.G. Alexander to be the

General Officer Commander-in-

moured Corps.

Dunkirk.

Gen Martel is 51.

## **AFRICA**

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In "the meanwhile, the Greeks still pressing on "and Italians are retreating in the whole

of Southern Albania. In the middle sector, the Italians are stated to be also retreating.

A number of Albanians deserted. and have surrendered to the Greeks. Reports are now circulating that Signor Mussolini is to go

#### the situation 4.000 CAPTURED

A later message from London says that more than 4,000 prisoners were captured during the operations which are continuing suc-

## Two Killed In Kowloon Collision

Two persons were killed and several injured when a bus of the Kowleon Motor Bus Company collided with a lorry at 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)-Mile Rd. near Tsun Wan, about 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

The bus was carrying a fairly large number of passengers at the time of the accident.

last night as to the cause of the morning of Mrs. Maria da Pledade collision but it was learned that Teles de Menezes Gellion. wife of

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (Reuter) - Consul in Macao. vince and also a large United States missionary centre, has cabled an urgent request for supplies of anti-plague serum.

ed to Garden and Upper Albert Roads yesterday morning as a result of a false alarm. It appears that the alarm was damaged when a motor-cyclist crashed into it late on Monday night and started ringing furiously when touched about 10 o'clock yesterday morning tigate the damage.

The sa Hellenic Trader is still being detained at Holhow by the Japanese Navy, it was learned yesterday. Mr. F. A. Kavier. Consul-General for Panama, said that negotiations were proceeding. smoothly when approached for the easier the already difficult task ed by the United States latest developments in regard to lacing Admiral Kichisaburo Nothe detention.

All efforts to locate him have so created by Japan. far proved fruitless,

THANKS WORKERS

would be time for new work. "We shall begin constructive

BST. Many German notables were

#### ITALY MENTIONED

## 5,200 tons. NO ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY

GERMANY

ALREADY

already lost the war.

OST WAR

Dr. Edouard Benes, President of

the Czech National Council in Lon-

don, in a speech yesterday express-

could be masters of the seas.

Nine British

Ships Lost

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-

Thirteen ships, nine British, three

Allied and one neutral, aggregat-

ing 52,000 tons, were lost owing to

This is about 10,000 tons below

British tonnage lost was 41,000

tons. Allied 5,800 tons, and neutral

the average weekly loss since the

enemy action during the

beginning of the war.

ending Dec. 1.

never win the war."

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-Apart from a reconnaissance flight LONDON Dec. 10 (BWS)-His near the south coast there was no Majesty the King has approved enemy air activity during the the appointment of Lieut.-Gen. the night.

An Air Ministry communique announced an enemy bomber was Chief, Southern Command, and shot down into the North Sea by Major-General G. le. Q. Martel to British fighters yesterday afterbe Commander of the Loyal Ar- noon

Gen Alexander, who is 49, sucto Albania to personally examine ceeds Gen. Auchinlech who has months in 1917-18 and was Assisbeen appointed Commander-in- tant Director of Mechanisation a Chief in India. He was also in the War Office from Oct. 1936 to command of the B.E.F. during the Dec., 1936 and thereafter Deputy last days of the evacuation from Director of the same branch until Feb. last year.

> The appointment of Commander | The creation of such an appointof the Royal Armoured Corps is a ment marks the reaching of a denew appointment and Gen. Martel finite stage in the policy of rapidis particularly fitted to hold it. ly increasing the armoured strength of the Army to which the military He served on the Staff of the authorities have been devoting Tank Corps in France for 18 themselves.

## MACAO LOSES PHILANTHROPIST IN

## PASSING OF MRS. GELLION

### MILE-LONG CORTEGE AT FUNERAL

(Our Own Correspondent)

MACAO. Dec. 8-The sudden Details could not be obtained death occurred here early this

STUDENTS LINE ROUTE

afternoon, was one of the largest to be seen in Macao for a long time and the cortege which followed the motor hearse from-Skyline, the deceased lady's residence at Penha, was over a mile iong. Pupils of the Salesian Institute also lined a section Praia Grande during the passing of the funeral procession.

## THOSE PRESENT

Among those who attended to pay last respects to the deceased two males, Lau Ping and Lee Ping. Mr. F. J. Gellion, Manager of the were H. E. the Governor of Macao, were killed. Four others have Macao Electric and Water com- Cmdr." Gabriel Mauricio, Teixeira. been detained at Kowloon Hospital: panies. Chairman of the Macao and Mrs. Telxeira; the Rev Jockey Club and former H. B. M. Fr. Fernandes, representing the . Bishop of Macao: the Chief Judge, The death of Mrs. Gellion is a Dr. E. F. Mascarenhas; the Cap- all those which contain from 1 i. bubonic plague is reported from sad blow to Macao as the deceased tain of the sloop N. R. P. Goncalo per cent, broken allow prices to go too high as buy- Association), was confirmed by Later in the day a second position Kinhwa, close inland from Ningpo, lady is noted for her charitable. Velho, Capt. J. F. Fialho; and re- grains) as Grade I; Nos, 1 and 2 ers abroad will go elsewhere. The the manager of a well-known local was taken and more material and Kinhwa, an important ham ex- works and by her demise has left presentatives from all civil, mili- Ordinary Siam Garden White Rice re-export business of rice was the firm which had been exporting equipment, and prisoners were porting centre in Cheklang pro- behind a host of sorrowing friends, tary and naval branches of the (containing between 20 and 25 biggest business in Hongkong but rice for over twenty years, and taken by our forces who have cut Government, as well as residents per cent, broken grains) as Grade on account of a similar incident who is fully conversant with the through to the coast west-of-Sidi The funeral, which was held this of all classes in the Colony.

## Two fire engines were despatch. Nomura's Already Hard Task In America Not Made Any Easier

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-The remarks by MC Yosuko a time, until they reached \$10, \$8, tion of the ban, obtained the salers withhold their stocks for a shortly." by someone who decided to inves- Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, in yesterday's Press conference in Tokyo on Japan's obligations to fight the United States on behalf of Germany as reported here, appear to have effectively disposed of the reports sedulously circulated by the Japanese in the United States and China that there is no fear of a clash with Ame-

considered here, does not make it of the \$100,000,000 loan just grant-

Meanwhile -China is rapidly from the Chinese side.

## RICE PRICES FIXED ARE MUCH ABOVE NORMAL

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retailers or both, the spokesman replied, "DEFINITELY ed the opinion that Germany had SO."

CABLE

"There are as you know, more Dr. Benes gave as his reasons for says than one of skinning a cat," this, apart from the failure of Ger- was the reply given to the quesmany to win the Battle of Britain tion as to how the retailer, with and the enormous losses sustained the strict Police control now being by Italy in Greece, the increasing exercised, could possibly continue difficulties of Germany in the oc- his profiteering racket.

"The retailer could mix two or cupied countries, increasing economic and financial difficulties and more qualities and sell it at the the fact that Germany can never maximum price allowed, or he equal the potential air power of might buy one of the sub-grades Great Britain and the United of one of the Grades and sell it States couples with the fact that as the best of that Grade. Again, only Britain and the United States he could (as many of them are now doing) dispense with those "If these two countries continue sticks, with Chinese characters to agree in their great task," he stating the number of cattles per said, "then their opponents could | dollar, which you used to stuck into every bag of rice exposed for sale in the shops. there are many ways and means which are known only to those in the trade!"

#### FOLLOW CHUNGKING

Asked as to what he thought the Food Controller should have done, or do, he replied, without a moment's hestitation, "Requisition all the rice stocks in the Colony and sell them under Government control, or supervision. Unless and until the Government is prepared to do that it is most absurd to talk of control.

"The best thing to do is to follow the example of the Chungking Government and make rice selling a Government business. Or else. enter the market as a buyer and re-sell to the public at cost."

Reverting to the question of profiteering, the spokesman said that it was hardly creditable that the exporters could have so gauged our market as to cable instructions, twice or sometimes thrice a day, for the prices to be raised.

What, in his opinion actually happened was that the local int Controller to fix the prices:

and morale. Government, through porters." more in keeping with the pre- and the other for the retailers. would not be sold at two a profit? prices one for the buying public and the other for the Police."

A well-known, and wellestabished, surveyor of rice gave as his opinion that the prices fixed by the Government were too high, the Food Controller's claim to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Taking my interpretation of the Governments Grades as being correct. I am going to group the various sub-grades of Super Slam White Rice, Extra quality (that is. II: and No. 2 Salgon Long White during the last European war, for- rice market. He also stated that Barrani."

European war, the first quality came back. was selling at \$7 per picul the second at between \$5.80 to \$8.20. Shanghai), and \$6, respectively." sale, and when practically every- storage for any period.

Mr. Matsucka's statement, it is making plans for the expenditure informant said that it was due to one or two instances where the to by the Chinese Chamber of Mr. Churchill replied, "It would The list of China's requirement this quality for brewing purposes, from the ships again." ... tall stores. Only in a few very COASTAL COMMAND is likely to be spent is obtainable might be a shortage, immediately touch with the market, and not on the opened bags of rice offered tant part. In protecting Britain's put the prices up. When they be caught napping again. for retail by the larger shops. trade.

either the importers or could get away with the first murder, they increased the prices again, and again for the third time until the public outcry was made.

> "Candidly, I think that the Food Controllers or the Board of Control, must have been asieep to let such a development come to pass. A very strict check should have been kept on the price movements right from the start. If that had been done, Government could have called a halt to the rise immediately there was any danger of it becoming a ramp."

When told that the Food Controller stated that there had never been any profiteering on the part of the local importers as prices were fixed by the exporters, the gentleman interviewed replied, "Rice is sent to Hongkong on consignment. The exporters do not fix any selling price whatsoever but leave it entirely to his agents here. When a shipment of rice arrives, it is put up for auction and the highest bidder gets it. "(The auction, of course, takes place in what might be called the "rice bourse".) Should, however, the agents are of the opinion that the amount offered by the highest Bidder was below upset price, the rice would be withdrawn from the sale and stored in the godowns until the market improves.

"Sometimes the agents" arrange with a dealer to take over his consignment at a certain price without the shipment being put up for auction—but that only happens when the importers know for a fact that prices would go up in the immediate future. No importer would risk storing rice for a long period as there are very great dangers to contend withone of which is being attacked by

#### HAD NO NEW STOCK

"You will therefore, see that they (the importers) did not have porters, or dealers, anticipating a time to have new stocks when shortage due to renewed trouble in they put their prices up last week, Indo-China and Thailand, pushed from which one would, most their prices up for all they were naturally, infer that there had worth. When Government stepped been profiteering. Of course, if as the result of the public the importers could produce the was that Government should reoutcry, these same merchants "got originals of the cables they received quisition some of the ships lying funky" and permitted the Food from the exporters demanding an idle in harbour, and send them increased price' then the blame down to Indo-China or Thailand "Rice control is essential for for the sharp rises would be shifted for rice. Should that be impracthe maintenance of public order on to the shoulders of the ex- ticable, then Government should

its Food Controller, should take Regarding the retailers' com- flags, for that purpose. "In any such action as to stop, once and plaint that the importers are sell- case. Government must enter the for all this bare-faced attempt ing at Government's maximum market as a buyer as this is the at making the public pay through prices the informant said, "What only way to break the hold of the its nose'. Unless the prices are Government should do is to fix importers." further reduced, and to a level two prices—one for the wholesalers December 2 quotations, I can cannot blame the shop-keepers for foresee trouble: Government kicking up a row when they had should immediately insist on the to sell rice at the same prices as retailers displaying again the they bought if. Who would be price-sticks 50 as to ensure that foolish as to do business withou

"The Government ought to fix the wholesalers prices first, and then allow the retailers 5 per cent. above those prices. The prices for the wholesalers should be about 2 per cent above what he paid to the importers. importers should not be allowed any margin of profit as, irrespective of whatever price he might sell a shipment for, he receives his commission from the exporter.

China without any trouble what opinion that local prices are con- given in these operations. Just before the outbreak of the soever they stayed there and never trolled by the exporters.



charter ships, sailing under foreign

## PUBLIC CONFIDENCE SHAREN

"Government does not want to sion at Home. have the public confidence shaken again? Remember the nasty jolt we had to delay carrying out our the public had when the Compulsory Evacuation came into force? When it was suddenly cancelled? Both those times Government said not until the beginning of this that it was working under orders of the Home Government. Now, when the rice prices were sky- tiative for an advance in Libya." rocketed. Government again puts the blame on outside forces. appears to be that Hongkong is controlled, body and soul, by outside sources."

ing the method of disposing of to over-run. consignments of rice, by auction "It is an extreme mistake to among members of the Guild (or The Prime Minister added,

FOOD CONTROLLER MISLED

\$8 (this was on account of the necessary export permits from the time—but never for long as rice is . The Premier was asked whether demand for Salgon rice from Board of Control. After closing the not a cereal that can be kept in his statement that the British

Asked the reason for the high ban came on..... ern, and Wanchai districts reveal at Bidi Barrani had been cut offprice for the "broken" quality, the "As a matter of fact, there were ed that the "price sticks" referred from the main Italian force. the demand from America which rice had been shipped just before Commerce spokesman have disap- be a mistake to add to the statewas then buying large quantities of the ban; and had to be unloaded peared from practically all the re- ment I have made."

## STATEMENT BY CHURCHILL

Continued from Page 1 in one action is an operation that is not free from hazard."

POSITION HANDICAPPED The Premier reminded the House of Commons that the collarse of France had handicapped the British position in North Africa and made it very difficult for them to take action earlier more so as Bri-"Surely," went on the informant, tain herself was faced with inva-

> "After Italy had invaded Greece offensive in Africa because a large part of the air force had to be sent to help the Greeks. It was month that the air force in Egypt was in a position to take the ini-Mr. Churchill described how the

operations were launched on Monday morning and how the British forces had come into contact with the enemy and delivered an attack on their positions south of Bidi The surveyor's statement regard- Barrani which they had been able MORE MATERIAL

Rice and No. 1B Salgon Round eign buyers went elsewhere. When the Food Controller was very much Mr. Churchill commented on the White Rice (containing 40 per they found that they could get misinformed or misled by the im- co-operation which the British cent., or more, broken grains) as their rice from Siam and Indo-porters when he formed the naval units and the R.A.F. had

"It is too soon to attempt to Full control lies in the hands of forecast either the scope or the re-EXPORTERS ALSO COMPLAIN the "hongs," and the only governing suit of the operations which are "Exporters are now complaining factor is, like in all commodities, now in progress," he said," but we the third at round about \$4.50, and against the ban on export. Many demand versus supply. Occasional can say that the preliminary the "broken" at \$4. These prices of them had, before the sudden ly foresight and "desire to make phase has been successful. We slowly went up by 20 or 30 cents and, to me, unaccountable imposi- a bit extra" would make the whole- shall no doubt receive further news

troops had reached the coast of "BROKEN" RICE FOR BEER . Ihing was ready for shipment, the . A tour around the Central, West- Libya meant that the Italian army

mura, the newly-apopinted Jap- is in the shape of war material. Continuing the informant said. On the question of control, the small rice shops were those sticks. Mr. Churchill also announced anese Ambaisador to the United It is believed that the date of the "Just before the Indo-China-Thai- informant gave as his opinion that seen." This disappearance trick yesterday that the Coastal Com-An officer in the Royal Naval States when he arrives nor is it announcement of the loan came land clash the prices were about Government should insist on daily seemed to be practiced also in mand was to be increased. He said Reserve. Sub-Lieutenant J. Jack- calculated to reduce American as a surprise to the Chinese here. Then came the trouble, reports of rice prices in order that Yaumati and Mongkok as not a this was necessary as the Coastal son, has been reported missing. firmness over the Pacific problems No statement of how the loan and the dealers, fearing that there it missing. firmness over the Pacific problems No statement of how the loan and the dealers, fearing that there it missing. In constant single price stick was to be seen Command would play as important.

miles from the town.

Territories," he said.

other chaps."

found that there, was no road

FIRST TIME

British Consul-General, Mr. A. P.

The trip cost him H.K.\$118.

thanked the speaker.

Rotarian D. C. E. Middelbury

THE GUESTS

Rotarian Dr. Arthur Woo pre-

held at the Roof Garden of the

tarians were Rotarian J. J. Wierink

(Canton) and Rotarian Dr. Lan-

caster (Canton). Guests were Mr.

E. E. Johnson (Manila), Mr. James

Staverman (Sydney), Mr. A. E.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 13th December, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

kow Road, Kowloon.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Han-

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:--

Divans, Bedstead, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Tables, Armchairs, Chairs, Chesterneld Suites, Desks, Cabinets, Bookcases, etc., etc.

Tientsin Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Curios, Ornaments, Clocks, Gramophones, Records, E. P., Brass, Glass Porcelain Ware, Electric Lamps and Heaters, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

#### QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD FURNITUBE.

3 Bed Room Suites 2 Radio Sets

Enamelled Bath

1 "G. E." Refrigerator

1 Upright Plano by "Moutrie" 1 Upright Piano by "Allison"

On View from Thursday, the 12th December, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, the 14th December, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at-their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSE FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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## "...PUBLIC AUCITON

Monday, the 16th December, 1949 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Assortment of Dressed Dolls, Wooden and Mechanical Toys, Furniture, Tea Sets, Balloons and Bundries.

Electrical Toys

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 13th December, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Godown No. 2, Wood Road. Basement.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Bundle Old Tyres Bale Old Newspapers 2 Cases Gourment Powder Drum Powder

Mat Bag Bamboo Leaf 2 Baies Chinese Medicine Tub Chinese Medicine

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

#### ITALIAN ARMISTICE COMMISSION

ROME Dec. 10 (Reuter) - General Camillo Grossi has been appointed President of the Italian Rangoon to Calcutta. No doubt in Armistice Commission in Syria in time a road will be constructed succession to General Pietro Pintor there, though I understand the who was killed in a plane crash difficulties through the tropical on Sunday, according to an official forests in this section are very Italian news agency.

## HONGKONG TU EUROPE: HOPES

Speaking to the Rotary Club of Hongkong yesterday on the topic "Motoring Experiences in South China," ROTARIAN V. E. FER-RIER remarked that it seemed strange to him how few people here have realised the possibilities of motoring in this part of the world.

While talking on the subject, he had, of course, to disregard the Japanese invasion of South China and look back to the first nine months of 1938 when the New Territories road system was linked with the roads of China by the construction, in December, 1937, of a bridge and short link road across the frontier.

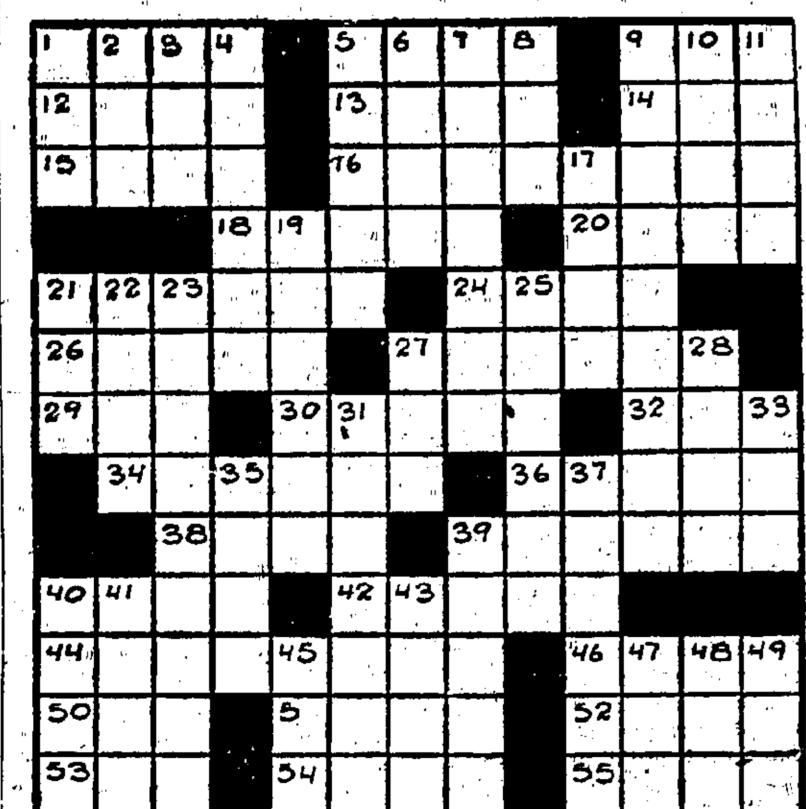
In theory at least, it was possible; When he came to Canton then to drive from Kowloon right January 1925, there was not, as far Aranya Prades n the Thai frontier. In the province other than those related.

One could drive also then from to" Chungking and Chengtu, to together and others lengthened their bail of \$3 estreated. Sian and far greater distances. from driving right through China tried to drive from Canton to the Poor Box. to the Russian border at Alma

HIGH HOPES

"I must say that I personally have high hopes of driving from Hongkong to Europe some day," Rotarian Ferrier said: "As you know, the Burma road has been in existence now for over a year and when the Japanese withdraw from China; which will probably be in the near future, there will be nothing to prevent one driving from Hongkong to Rangoon via Kunming.

"The trip by car from Calcutta to England has been done on more than one occasion, so the only link missing between Hongkong and England by this road would be the lack of a road from great."



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Davies (Hongkong). The President welcomed back Rotarian W. Yinson Lee from Malaya. During his visit, Rotarian Lee had conveyed the greetings of the Rotary Club of Hongkong to the Rotary Clubs in Singapore. Malacca, Penang, Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur, Seramban and Klang. Rotarian Prof. W. Brown reminded members of the dinner

Fleet Club Theatre. Treasurer announced that sub- Chinese money. scriptions toward the Hongkong Rotary Club's Ambulances and were some 105 members in all in change her surname. the Colony.

ball match to be played on Dec. arrested. 22, part of the proceeds from which will go to the Fund.

## BAKERY ALARM

Quite an alarm was caused when employees at the Lane, Crawford's gas yesterday about 5 p.m.

in the refrigerating system in the cautioned. bakery bursting open. This was quickly located and the necessary repairs were effected. No one was injured.

Solution No. 778.

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## ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

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the Royal Navy Zymotic Hospital Gap Road, on Monday. Sgt. Mackenzie prosecuted.

GAMBLER GAULED

Fine of \$30 or one month's imprisonment was imposed through to Salgon. Angkor and as he knew, a single motor road Lowry yesterday; on Chan Wah, unemployed seaman, who It was also possible to drive from in Canton itself, the speaker said. pleaded guilty to a charge of keep-Kowloon to Hankow, a distance of From Canton, the furthest one ing the third floor of No. 28 Wynd-996 miles. He had done the trip could go by car was to the village ham Street East as a gaming himself in May, 1938, the speaker of Shaho, a distance of about four house, for the purpose of paikau on Monday:

"As more and more roads were Thirteen persons, charged with Kowloon to Shanghai, to Nanking, built, many of them became linked gambling, who were absent had

until it was possible to travel long Money picked up, amounting to There was nothing to prevent one distances. In October, 1937, I \$7.50, was ordered to be put into Hongkong; on that occasion I only Det.-Sgt. W. Summers said that

got as far as Shumchun where I the premises were raided at 11.30 p.m. by virtue of a warrant. The school appeared to be frequented by fairly well-off people.

#### OCTOBER BLACK-OUT SEQUEL

"On the first Saturday of Jan-A. G. Sufflad of No. 32 Fly uary, 1938, I drove" right through from Canton to Hongkong for the Dragon Terrace, was summoned before Mr. T. J... Gould yesterday first time and I believe this was for breach of the lighting regulathe first private car to accomplish the trip; actually, our party was in ition during the black-out on Oct. two cars, mine and the A. P. C. 29.

Mr. A. el Arculli, appearing for car; the party consisted of the defendant, pleaded not guilty. Evidence, was given by the four Blunt, the Canton Manager of the A. P. C., our friend here, Dr. Lan- A. R. P. wardens and two concaster, myself and a couple of stables who went to warn defend-

Mr. J. E. Rotwall, Divisional interesting account of his trip Warden in charge of Bayview, was from Canton to Hankow on May called by the defence. He stated 7 to 10, 1938. He did the trip in that on receiving a report he went a 1930 Chrysler 6-cylinder Sedan to No. 32 Fly Dragon Terrace with Mr. H. Mackenzie, of Hankow, which was about 150 yards from The total distance was 864 miles the report centre. He was satisand he had used 65 gallons of gas, fied that there was not sufficient light showing from the outside.

Mr. Gould stated that though there was some discrepancies in the evidence of the constables there must have been a sufficient light to attract six people to the sided at the meeting, which was scene

Defendant was found guilty and Hongkong Hotel: Visiting Ro- was fined \$15.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPER IN

How a girl under the age of 14. was enuced away was related bewhen a travelling trader, Siu Hon- Man-cheuk, 27, appeared before for 24 hours. pan, 39, was charged with kidnap, him on an assault course.

COURT

ping. Det.-Sgt. Morrison, prosecuting, said that the girl, Chan Wai-hing, 10. was playing playing at Reclamation Street with another 6 at No. 12 Hennessy Road. play-mate when the defendant got into conversation with her and both defendants, pleaded not guilty crackers. promised her to take her to the to the charge. country where she could have good education, nice food and clothing, on behalf of the Police. and smoking concert to be held The girl finally agreed to go away on Friday. Dec. 20, at the China when the accused promised to take her to pictures and gave her

were seen outside a theatre in at Upper Albert Road on Nov. 11. Mobile Canteens Fund had reached Taipo by a private watchman of Mr. H. N. Chau, for defendant, least two thickness of ordinary \$6,085. Of this sum £300 had Taipo Market who overheard the said that his client had left the blue close woven cloth when trabeen remitted Home and there woman's requesting the girl to Colony and was in Malacca. He velling at Nathan Road about 7.30

The watchman informed a de- guilty to the offence. Rotarian Major C. M. Manners tective and as the woman and the Traffic Sub-Insp. F. J. Clarke was also cautioned for leaving announced that a total of 167 girl came out from theatre with said that at 2.15 a.m. that day de- his vehicle unattended at Pakhol tickets had been sold for the foot the defendant following, they were fendant was driving his car up street on the north side of Po Hing

> morning as the defendant pleaded witnesses.

#### EUROPEAN CAUTIONED

Summoned before Mr. Lowry Bakery. Stubbs Road. suddenly yesterday for not having a licence detected the smell of ammonia disc on the windscreen of his car. No. 2834, on Nov. 15 at Queen's Rd. The cause of the leakage, it is East, Mr. A. H. Fattydad, of the learned, was the result of a valve Public Works Department, was

## GAOL TERM FOR PICKPOCKET

ed, was charged before Mr. Lowry described as fishermen, from the person of Mr. D. C. Long- yesterday with piracy and possesraine, of No. 1 Bungalow, Stanley, sion of ammunition.

the charge but was convicted after ter and crew of the junk were but evidence, and was sentenced to ashore and the junk sailed away. two months' imprisonment. Leung The cargo included cloth, flour, had two previous convictions.

ASSAULT CASE REMANDED was granted by Mr. Lowry yester

# Scotch Whisky

Only the best Scotch Whisky is good enough to entertain your guests. Give them VAT 69,



Sandersons BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

TO CHINAL L., HONG KONG

fore Mr. Himsworth yesterday day when Cheng Shui, 44, and Pun!

Cheng and Pun were alleged to have assaulted Wong Kwai, 57, master of the Ying Fat Loong, No. and Wong Piu, 28, were charged 25 Connaught Road West on Dec. before Mr. Himsworth yesterday

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, représenting master, Lok On, of a box of fire

DANGEROUS DRIVING A fine of \$15 was imposed by Mr. Rotarian N. J. Perrin. Hon. \$2 Hongkong currency and \$14.90 Lowry yesterday on Yoong Mengpow. who was summoned for driv-The girl and another woman ing without due care and caution said he had instructions to plead p.m. on Oct. 30 was cautioned.

Garden Road. When entering Al- Theatre from 10 p.m. to 11.35 p.m. Hearing was adjourned to this bert Road the car, which was on on Nov. 11. the right side, suddenly swerved not guilty and wished to call towards the entrance of Govern- School, G. Lynn, was ordered to ment House and the guard there had to jump aside to avoid the car. period of 12 months yesterday

## AT KOWLOON

ALLEGED PIRATES REMANDED Arrested in connexion with the on Nov. 11. piracy in British waters on Dec. 4 when cargo to the total value of \$20,000 stolen So Chan-kiu, 27, So Leung Kam-chan, 18, unemploy- Ah-kam, 28, and 80 Chi-suen, 48,

a fountain pen on Monday at Ped- It was alleged that the defender Street outside the Hongkong dants held up trading junk No. T5180H near Wagland Lighthouse Defendant pleaded not guilty to about 1 a.m. on Dec. 4. The masrice, fertiliser, raw cotton, dried Det.-Bgt. W. Summers prosecut- vegetable, matches, coal, beans,

sugar and a bicycle. On Dec. 6 14 rounds of ritie ammunition were found at an unThe defendants were remanded

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD Two bostmen. Tsui Hung. 34 with conspiracy to defraud a boat

Each of the two defendants was

## Det.-Bgt. J. Bentley is appearing tined \$40 or six weeks in prison.

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES Beveral traffic summonses were heard before Mr. A. N. Macfadyer

yesterday. Miss P. Scotcher, of No. 291 Prince Edward Road, summoned with failing to obscure with at

B. Octon, of the Royal Scots. A student of the Diocesan Boys'

when he was sommoned for boarding a moving bus. Fine of \$5 was imposed on L Scares, of No. 2, Liberty Avenue, for, driving in an excessive speed

sign a personal bond of 43 for a

## C.N.A.C. PILOT PINED

in a controlled area, Nathan Road.

Appearing on remand. a plot of the Eurasia Airways Company, Chan Wong-ka, 28 represented by yesterday with attempting to steak charged before Mr. E. Himsworth his wife, was fined \$10 for possession of a camera in a protected area, Waterloo Road, near York

> The defendant was away from the Colony on an official flight and has not returned. Bgt. Whitley said that the film had been developed and nothing

Jewellery, money and clothing. worth \$160, were stoken from No. An adjournment of one week numbered but at Cheung Sha Bi Fa Yuen Street, residence of Leung Wal.

was found against him.

## Finance and Commerce

## H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

creased today dealings were re- quietly to enjoy a revival of ingistered in practically all the terest on the Stock Exchange, but leading counters, Banks, Trams, otherwise generally dull conditions Realties and Cements reaching new prevail with prices of most groups higher levels. Four more Gold following gilt edged securities to issues are reporting the following slightly lower levels. dividends.

.02 ctvos, San Mauricio .02 ctvos, are firm. Coco Grove ".01] ctvos.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1340. Wharves, \$92. Docks (O), \$17.75. Docks (N), \$17.25. Providents, \$5.50. Hotels, \$3.40. Lands, \$33,25. Humphreys, \$7.40. Realties, \$3.80. Star Ferries, \$59.50. Electrics (O), \$39.80. Electrics (N), \$39. Telephones (O), \$25.25. Telephones (N), \$10.20. Cements, \$18.50. Dairy Farms, \$18.75.

SELLERS Docks (O), \$18. Electrics (O), \$40.50. Ropes, \$7.10. Vibro Filing, \$7.70.

Entertainments, \$6.80.

Constructions (O), \$1.60.

Watsons, \$10.50.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1350. Docks (O)- \$17.95.

STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) ---With the volume greatly in- British Banking shares continue

United Paracles .02 ctvos, Itogons and Chinese have hardened, others count, southern Kwangtung.

Wall Street was firm

#### NANKING TO ISSUE OWN CURRENCY

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (Reuter)-The Nanking Regime is issuing its HONGKONG own currency on Jan. 15, according to a Trans-Ocean report from Nanking but will continue recognising the Chungking Government notes for a certain period, after which Chungking notes will be exchanged at par for Nanking notes, and the former will be declared valueless in occupied terri

Providents, \$5.55. Hotels, \$3.50. Realties, \$3.90. Trams, \$17.55/17.50. Lights (O), C.D. \$7.35. Lights (N), C.D. \$7 10. Electrics (O), \$40. Cements, \$18.75/18.50. Watsons, \$10.50/60.

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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## **JAPANESE** FACTORIES

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> Chinese troops lately launched repeated "attacks on the Japanese outposts at Lientang, Meicheng. Funo and other scattered points. inflicting numerous casualties on the Japanese.—(Central News).

# SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1940.

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The total value is \$109,188.20.

## INDIANS' PART IN S'PORE'S PROGRESS

Indian association with Malaya in general and the part played by Indian convicts in building the city of Singapore in the middle of the last century in particular were described by Mr. Nazir Mallal in a talk from the B.M.B.C.

After descriping the early his tory of India's connection with Malaya, Mr. Mallal said that B Losses amounting to over \$300,- notable engagement between the 000 have been sustained by the Malays and British forces was the Japanese as a result of the de- pahang war of 1894 in which Sir struction by Chinese mobile units Hugh Clifford played the leading part. A large part of the Sikh had volunteered and fought under Sir Hugh Clifford.

afterwards escaped in a dug-out of the war.

OBSCURE HERO

"The network of scars on his brown skin," he writes, "will remind you of a raised map designed to display the mountain system. of Switzerland. He'ls inordinately proud of them, and rightly so, sav , for which man among us can show such undoubted proofs of courage, endurance and self-sacrifice as this obscure hero?"

than the Pahang incident was on tack began. rors of war, but if war should American workers. come to these shores they might | in every Indian soldler here! courage, endurance and self-(Clifford's obscure hero.

Proceeding, Mr. Mallal said: No record of the Indian community in this island would be complete without a reference to what the Indian convicts have done for Singapore - (Malaya Tribune).

## 26,000 U.S. Planes For Britain

In a speech at Boston during the recent election campaign. The hero of the episode was one President Roosevelt indicated what Ram Singh, who courageously at- tremendous help Britain was retacked a swarm of Malays single- celving and would receive from handed. received thirty nasty the United States, help which must wounds all over the body, and be a great factor in the winning

to warn the loyal Malay chiefs | 'Last spring, last winter even u down the Pahang River To him year ago," he said, "the great Sir Hugh Clifford has paid a warm American production capacity tribute in his book. "A Corner of programme was stepped up by orders from overseas, and in taking these orders for planes from overseas, we were following and we are following hard-headed self-

Building on the foundation provided by these orders, the British on the other side of the ocean. the President continued, were receiving a steady stream of altplanes. After three months of blitzkrieg in the air the strength of the Royal Air Force was ac-Goday an infinitely bigger war tually greater than when the at-

and the soldiers of India in their "And they know, and we know. thousands were here to afford that that increase in strength. them security and protection despite battle losses, is due in part God grant that this beautiful to the purchase made from island would be spared the hor- American air-plane industries and

"Tonight," he went on, "I am 17.95 rest assured that they would find privileged to make an announcement, using Boston instead of the will not be interrupted. White House: the British within

by the Priorities Board. "When those additional orders serve the needs of the United Forward, 22-13/16d. are approved, they will bring Bri- states in any emergency. tam's present orders for military planes from the United States to more than 26,000.

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"With that request have come sacrifice in as high a degree as the past few days have asked for orders. Targe additional orders, for speculative selling, which even-, shown by Ram Singh. Sir Hugh permission to negotiate again with artillery, for machine guis, for tually absorbed at lower level. American manufacturers for 12,000 rifles. for tanks with equipment Business small. Market steady but additional planes. And I have and ammunition. And again the quiet. In the afternoon, the marasked that that request be given plant capacity necessary to pro- ket was very quiet with no busimost sympathetic consideration duce all of this military equip- ness ment is and will be available to

> "The productive capacity of the United States that I have talked about, which has made it the take 100 bars. greatest industrial country in the "And we must remember that world, is not falling now. It is

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Market-Quiet but steady. Off

Indian Mint Silver Ready ...... 80-14 Dec. 27 Settlement ..... 60-12 Jan. 22 Settlement ..... 60-11

## Only One Tin Smelting Works In The F.M.S.

Tucked away off the main road between Kuala Lumpur and Sungel Best is the only smelting works in the F.M.S. belonging to the Tan Ban Joo Co., Ltd., where a large proportion of the tinore produced in Selangor is smelted.

Still employing the primitive type of Chinese smelting furnace, which until recent years was operated by hand-propelled bellows and which has now been improved upon by a forced air draught worked by electric motors, the factory smelts about 20 tons of ore a day. " The addition of a small blast gradually by a wood fire, and when

furnace of European design has the tin melts it is stirred with doubled the daily output, each new ladles, all impurities being thus furnace smelting 10 tons in 24 brought to the surface. These imhours. The old-type, cylindrical purities are not wasted but are reblast furnaces smelt five tons each, "treated in a refining pan.

While the number of employees was between 60 and 70 a couple of smelt, and when this sampling has years ago, at present only ten men shown that the refined tin is pure are engaged on the work, doing enough, it, is poured into sand three eight-hour shifts.

While the ore dealt with by the Eastern Smelting Company and the Straits Trading Company includes practically the whole of the tin-ore outputs of Burma and Thailand, in addition to ore produced in Malaya and supplies from South Africa, Australia, Indo-China, Japan and North America, Tan Ban Joo smelting works deals only with ore produced in Selan

ALTERNATE LAYERS

The furnaces in use at present by this Chinese company are started with charcoal and logs in alternate layers, the object of the wood being two-fold, to effect & quick rise in temperature and to defence measure, to connect Seatensure uniform heating of the tle and Tacoma with the Puget charcoal.

When the whole charge of charcoal is burning uniformly, about 100 kattles of the ore are fed by estimated at 42 miles an hour hand into the top furnace, a simi- velocity. A University of Washinglar quantity being added every ton engineering professor said half-hour or so. Wood and char- peculiar topography at the bridge coal is added to the furnace when juite created a kind of wind tunnel

The first lot of molten tin is wind velocity. ready to be raked out through the tap-hole after about three hours, span when it collapsed. A newsand from this stage onwards this process continues, the men em- mobile across it and a truck ployed at the furnace working for driver was operating a huge legeight hours in a shift.

The molten tin runs from the structure began cracking. about 90 per cent.

refining pan which is heated below.

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## MONEY AND EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS DECEMBER 10, 1940. Credita 4 months sight

On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 On Shanghal:--On demand ..... 380 On Singapore:-On demand :..... 52 3/4 On Japan:-On demand ..... 101 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 and demand ..... On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 23 3/8 . Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8 On Batavia:-On demand ..... 43 3/4 On Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nome Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Saigon:— On demand ...... 101 1/2

On demand ...... 46 3/4

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per cz. ..... 22 7/8

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

One Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

Tuesday, Dec. 10. Silver prices dropped yesterday to the extent of 1/8 for Ready and 3/16 for Forward, the quotations being 22.7/8 and 22.13/16 respectively. Silver advices reported India and Speculators as having sold to a small extent. The market was steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.

3/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402-1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.-1/2.

MARKET

Stagnant. STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 December, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS A transaction was reported at 23.11/16 for near. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 23. January, buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 397, buyers at 397.1/2 SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.49/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.15/16, both sellers for

Spot. . AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet. No business was reported STERLING The market closed with sellers

ers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

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16 end of January, buyers, at 23. in transmission. 3/4 for Cash.

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Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 10 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Opening Longon .......... 0/3-11/16 New York ..... 5-3/4 Japan ..... 24-3/8 India ..... 20-3/8 N Hongkong .......... 24-1/2 Silver Duty Rate

Sterling Sellers. Opening Closing 0/3-49/64 0/3-49/64 Dec. ..... 0/3-49/64 0/3-49/64 ..... 0/3-3/4 0/3-3/4

U.S. Dollars . Spot .... \$5-15/16 \$5-15/18 Dec: .... 5-15/16 5-15/16 Jan. ..... 5-15/16 . \$5-15/16 Market:-Dull. The Central Bank of China

rate on London, at 10 a.m., toda WBS 1/2-1/20 The Equalisation, rate was 21 per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Dec. 9 (Reuter). T.1. on Japan. 81-1/4.

LONDON GOLD London, Dec. 9 (Reuter), Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

#### COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, 1940. Previous: SINGAPORE RUBBER Close: Opening Closing buyers 38-5/8 8 P O T ..... up 1/4 JAN-MARCH ..... The market was steady. LONDON RUBBER Previous close Today's close Change buyers S P O T ....." unch.

FEBRUARY ..... 12-3/16 APRIL-JUNE ..... 12-1/4 JULY-SEPT. ..... 12-1/8 Market idle and featureless.

JANUARY .....

NEW YORK COTTON: The Government estimates the 12,686,000 bales, compared with the previous estimate of 12,847,000 -bales. NEW YORK RUBBER: There was some factory interest.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The market was quiet with sentiment drifting

on lack of new incentive. Trading was practically without fea-

ture. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 131,29; Today's close, 131.46; Change, up .17.

#### YORK MARKET COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's

Low

New York Cotton, March	10.27 10.21	10,23 10,22	,01 OII
New York Rubber, March	20.60 20.57	20.45b 20.55b	.10 up
Chicago Wheat, May	861 841	86 488	i off
Chicago Corn, May	60 594	60 608.	unch.
New York Hides,-March			
NEW YORK COTTON Close	· Opening ;	"Closing	Change
Dec. (New contract) 10.18/18	10.19/19	10.18/18 -	unch.
January ( ) 10.11 N	10.10/10	10.11 N	unch.
March ( ,, ) 10.23/23 May ( ,, ) 10.17/17 *	10.23/23	10.22/23	.01 off
May ( ) 10.17/17 *	10.17/17	10.14/15	.03 off
July ( ,, ) 9.94/94 •	9.97/97	9.97 / 97	.03 up
October ( ,, ) 9.40 N	9.42/24	9.39/39	.01 off
Spot 10.18 N			unch.
Total sales Saturday:-61,200	bales.	ossible mutile	ation
NEW YORK RUBBER	•	**	. •
January 20.70b	unquoted.	20.75 N	.05 up
March 20.45b/52a	20.49b/60a	20.55b	.10 up"
May	20,29b/39a	20,35/35	.10 up
July (New contract) 20.05b/15s Total sales:—220 tons.	20.05b/20a	20.15B	
CHICAGO WHEAT			•

May ...... 861/861 861/86 oft July ...... 82/82 812/812 OII Saturday's sales:--10,797,000 CHICAGO CORN May ..... 60/60 unch. NEW YORK HIDES 12,75/73 June 12.45/45

## LONDON STUCK **EXCHANGE**

N.Y. Official Silver ..... ungoted

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 9. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no Sellers at 23.5/8 Cash and 23.11/ responsibility is assumed for errors

War Loan, 31% (Red.

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	Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	12
j.	Chinese 41% Gold Luan »	
- 1	1898 (Brit. Issue)	381
ŗ	Chin, 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	41-46
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	·
	1912	20
	hinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	31
;	lainese 8% Ster. Notes.	
	1925 (Vickers)	
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	' ·
	Loan	47
	Honan Rly 5%	16
	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	46
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	
٠.	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	(German Issue)	10
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, • ,	Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
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	Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	30
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	Mercantile Bank of In-	105
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Pekin Syndicate ...... 2/-

Shat Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-

S'hai Waterworks "A" .... 134

## 4.03-1/2 LONDON METALS

Price, £257. Price, £259-7/8.

t		
'	Union Insurance	20
•	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	14/41
ı	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	141
	Great Western Rly	331
	National Bank of India	301
	BA. Tob (bearer)	83/14
İ	Dunlop Rubber	31/3
!	Bristol Aeroplane	9/101
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	28/-
	United Steel	21/3
	Woolworths	51/101
	Marsman Investments	7/8
	Western Holdings	
•	Sub-Nigel	160
	Shell Trans & Trade	

#### 12.43b/55a Total sales for the day: -23 contracts. 34~3/4

EXCHANGE London, Dec. 9 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Tin, Standard, 3 months, Mildle Market steady,

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## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	
Amer. & Foreign Power	1	M'tain City Copper Co.	31
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	· -
Amer. Metals Co.		Nat. Dairy Products	-
Amer. Radiator	67	National Lead	
Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat. Fower & Light	7
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Supply Corp.	61
Amer. Sugar Refining		New York Central	14 31
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Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	6 <b>₽</b> 45¥
Aviation Corp.	1	Pacific Gas & Elec	271
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Bliss & Co.	15 <u>1</u> 188	Public Service of N.J	287
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Briggs Mig.	251	Radio Corpn. of Am.	-5≩
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Chesapeake & Ohio		Republic Steel	114
Chrysler Corpn	767	Reynold Tobac. "B"	33
Columbia Gas & Elec	` 4½ <sub>  </sub> ·	Safeway Stores	421
Commercial Credit Co Com. & Southern (Ord.)	30 <u>1</u> 1	Schenley Distillers	10 77
Consolidated Edison	214	Sears Roebuck	
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Curtiss Wright (C.)	9	Spicer Manufacturing Co. Standard Brands	81
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Gen Motors	494	United Aircraft	43
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Goodrich \$5 pf	622	United Gas Improvement	97
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Great Northern Rly, pid.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	23 <del>3</del> 88 <del>1</del>
Great Western Bugar	204	U.S. Smelting	663
Greyhound Corpn.	11 <u>1</u> 71	U.S. Steel	694
Hercules Powder Co Homestake Mining	512	Vanadium	34
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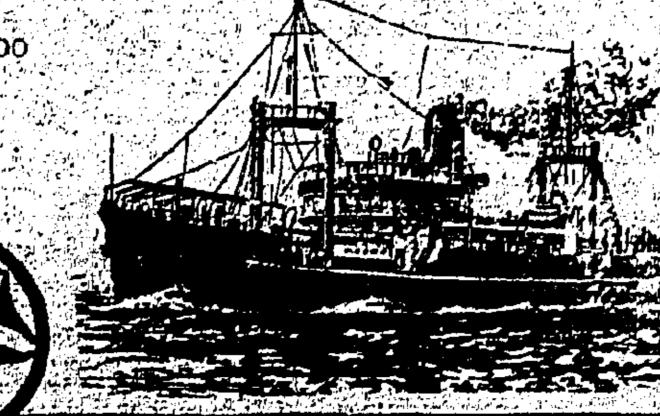
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## APPEALS FOR AID Military FOR 70.000 EXPELLED LORRAINE

VICHY, Nov. 30-Marshal Henri Petain today appealed to the French nation to assist 70,000 Frenchmen expelled from Lorraine by German occupation authorities before the Vichy government's. intervention with the Weisbaden armistice commission resulted in Berlin's order to cease deportations. Petain said help to the homeless Lorrainers would be an effort at national solidarity.

ROMAN

**FORTRESS** 

Workmen digging air raid sher-

ters at Stanwix, a suburb of Car-

orian's Wall.

"Seventy thousand Lorrainers" have arrived in the free zone, having had to abandon every, thing; their homes, their belongings, their villages, their churches and cemeterles where their ancestors sleep, everything in fact which has interest in life for them," Petain declared. "They have lost everything so they have come to ask asylum from their brothers of

#### EVE OF WINTER

France.

"Here on the eve of winter withmaining French. They accept reheologists. their unhappy lot without com- The digging has supplied plaint and without protest. They evidence that there was an are French of real stock, with especially important garrison along energetic spirit, strong of heart the wall at Stanwix. A preliminary and stout. Many of them are guess is that the effort was the peasants of the frontiers who quarters of an "ala," or cavalry have, during the centuries, suffer- regiment, nominally 1,000 strong. ed more than we others of the The Romans had only a few of rigors of war. these regiments, but one called the

"I feel as you must feel your- Petriana is known to have been self, all pain. The government is quartered at the western end of doing everything in its power to the wall furnish them with a means of liv- uncovered its fort, for which ing and working. But Lorrainers scholars have been searching for deserve better. The welcome given | years. them must be a welcome from the heart, which we reserve for brothers and dearest parents."

#### AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS

Two of the most prominent American organizers of wartime civilian relief in Farnce, Miss Anne Morgan and Madame Paul Verdier of San Francisco, were received by Marshal Henri Petain in private conference Friday evening prior to returning to Paris, it was learned today. They will leave for Lisbon to return to New York by clipper before Christmas.

Marshal Petain thanked the two American women for their volunteer work, which has already won for Miss Morgan, War Minister General Charles Huntziger's citation, in army orders. Miss Morgan wore her khaki unifrom with several rows of service medals and ribbons of principal European orders, including the Legion of Honour.

Morgan's group of American women volunteers aided civilians spending the winter in the French Ardennes and then when the blitzkrieg began in May they aided evacuation of women children. aged and bed-ridden invalids from homes and hospitals of the French and Belgian Ardennes to Soissons and Paris.

#### CONTINUED TO WORK

Despite the fact the Germans gracked the French lines in the Meuse valley behind them, they continued work until the last Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. civilians were evacuated, losing Temperature maximum vesterday. three ambulances with American drivers who were taken prisoners Temperature; Minimum last night in the final evacuation.

The ministry of war today annumced organization of winter relief for French prisoners of war in German camps whereby 210 tons of foodstuffs and clothing will be shipped daily from France. Six Sunset tonight, 5.40 p.m. carloads of 50 tons of fresh bread Sunrise tomorrow, 6.53 a.m. and six tons of canned meats are being shipped daily but under the Barometer (at sea level), 29,98 ins. expansion effort, 75 tons of bread Temperature, 73 F. will be shipped shortly. In addi- Humidity, 72 per cent. tion, 1,000 complete sets of winter- Wind Direction, W. clothing will be shipped.

## Preparations In Formosa And Amoy

CHUNGKING, Dec. 10 (Reuter) Feyerish military preparations are going on in Formesa and Amoy following the appointment of the new Governor-General of Formosa, General Nakajima Yasutsune, who is regarded as an influential member of the Japanese Young Officers' Clique and also a staunch advocate of the southward expansion programme, according to a, Chinese despatch.

lisle, have uncovered the hitherto." The report adds that among new unknown site of an old Roman measures adopted is the organisafortress that formed part of Ha- tion of the "South Asia Surveying" . Corps," comprising 400 Japanese The fort, measuring 580 by 700 ronin, or trouble- makers, in difout resources they have nothing as feet, is some 300 feet wider than ferent parts of the Straits Settletreasure except their pride at re- any other along the wall found by ments and South Sess who are stated to be divided into ten groups for the purpose of collecting information.

#### MARINE NOTICE

The following Notice to Mariners was issued yesterday by Lt.-Comdr. J. Jolly R. N. R., Harbour Master:—A waterlogged junk, with one mast showing, was reported help them in their misfortune and It is possible that the workmen by the Master of s.s. Tinley as being in position Lat. 22 deg. 19' N., Long 114 deg. 38' E. (approx.) at 3.05 a.m. G. M. T., on Dec. 7.

# S. Kwangsi Revealed

Widespread devastations in south Kwangsi caused by the Japanese during their one year's occupation, were revealed by General Huang Hau-chu, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government. who returned to Kweilin following an inspection tour there. ..

He said that practically all declared that judging from the houses in the hamlets and cities elaborate nature of the Japanese the Pingyang-Nanning- defences there which still remain were a picture of desolation with all the farms rendered barren.

Peace and order have now been restored to the places recovered he said. Many people have returned but relief is urgently required. DEFENCES INTACT

returned after a visit to Nanning |- (Central News).

Lungchow highway were destroyed intact, the Japanese must have ineither by bembs and shells or by tended to occupy the city for long fire. Areas 15 kilometres around Their recent withdrawal was the Nanning-Wuming highway evidently effected under heavy Chinese pressure. During their occupation of the city and its surrounding areas, he

asserted the Japanese were unable to acquire foodstuffs from the local population. Evidences gathered show that they had to import not only rice and meat but also A high military commander who vegetables and fodder from Japan.

#### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 s.m. Dec. 10. Barometer (at sez level), 30.09 ins. Temperature, 70 F. Humidity, 74 per cent. Wind Direction, E/8

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th Total rainfall since January 1st.

Against an average of, 84.46 ins.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 3.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 11 to 17 Dec. 1940. LOW WATER HIGH WATER.

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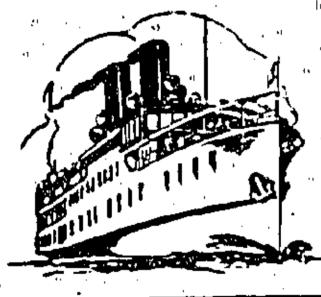
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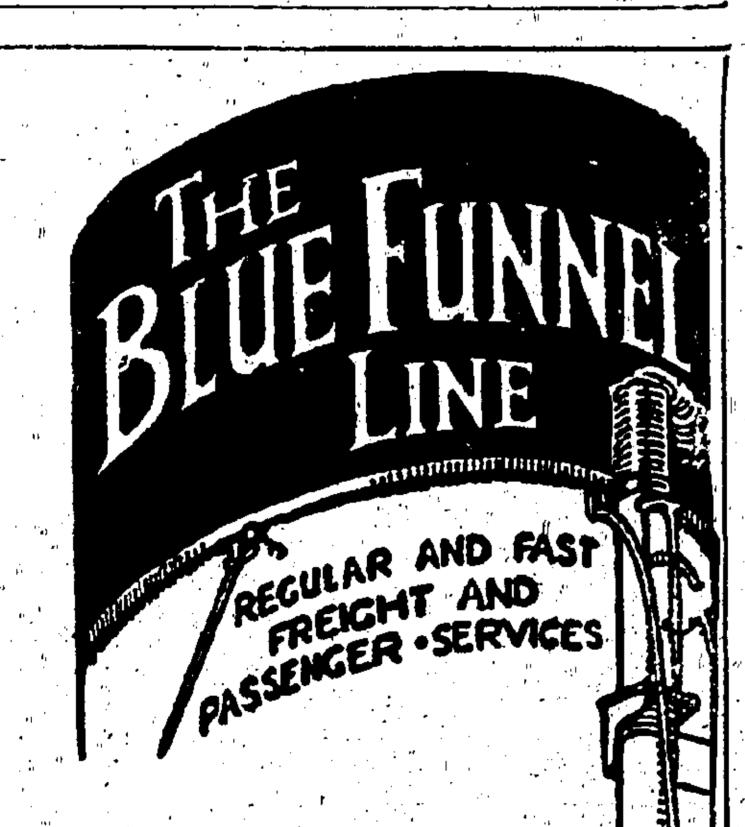
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## LOCAL INDUSTRIES ARE 12 Teams To PLAYING AN IMPORTANT Compete In

'Hongkong is essentially an entreport—that is, a port primarily concerned with the import of goods subsequently to be exported-yet local industries are playing an increasingly important part in her trade, and in the general economic position in the Colony.

"There is a clear-cut division in Hongkong between industry owned and managed by Europeans and that owned and managed by Chinese. The former is mostly concentrated in public utilities. and docks though it also includes cement, sugar and rope factories. The amount of capital invested in such industry is about \$50 million, and there has been little increase in such investment recently.

"On the other hand there has mant; weaving factories accounted been a considerable increase in the for over a hundred of these, while 8/12th Royal Artillery. development of Chinese industry, finished goods were produced in fixed plant while the Chinese in- tro-plating, metal wares, and torch 36th R.A. dustries usually need little capital factories. equipment."

Resources Report of 1920 not only aerated-water factories. than four times, but the number public utilities were European of firms had grown from 400 to owned and managed, although in

From the point of view of capital the shareholders were Chinese, invested, Miss Archer said, the most | while the more recently founded important Chinese-owned indus- companies, such as the China Bus tries were leather goods, medicine Company, certain engineering and perfumery, knitting and weav- firms and small dockyards were ing, printing and stationery and entirely Chinese owned. Neverbakery and confectionery.

TEXTILE FACTORIES

Senior Shield

the Senior Shield it was revealed yesterday. The draw for the first round will be made at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Football Association today. The entries are:-

SENIOR SHIELD :- Club, Kowloon, St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal Scots, Navy. South China, Eastern, Sing Tao and

where the amount invested is now the kritting and shirt and gar- loon. St. Joseph's, Police, Middleabout \$70 million. The small dif- ments factories, said she. "Next in sex, Royal Scots, Navy, South China, ference in the amount of capital number, were the printing fac- Eastern, Sing (Tao (2), Engineers, invested is due to the fact that the tories, which accounted for some International, 12th R.A., Kit Chee, European industries are those 67 businesses, then the confection- Ordnance, Signals, 30th R.A., Serwhich require large and costly ery and biscuits, engineering, elec- vice Corps, Medicals, 24th R.A. and

Continuing, she said that other. The following have been asked These words are quoted from the industries of a local character to attend a series of practices to Presidential address given by MISS were rattan furniture, preserved determine the composition of the K. J. ARCHER, Lecturer in Com- ginger, crackers and paints; while Portuguese team in the Sunday; merce at "the University, to the one or two large factories existed. Herald International Charity Cup Hongkong University Economic So- as for example the Nanyang To- series :- U. B. Souza, R. Marques,

Chinese industry increased more most of the heavy industries and Gosano and B. Gosano. many cases a certain number of

theless, the tendency was for the Chinese to concentrate on the Textile factories were predomi- lighter industries, she expounded.

## RAID CASUALTIES:

#### COLONIAL RELATIVES NOTIFICATION

A SCHEME BY WHICH BRITISH RESIDENTS IN THE COLONY WITH RELATIVES IN ENGLAND may be notified in the event of a casualty occurring during air raids has been evolved by the Colonial Office.

The arrangements are explained in the following copies of telegrams received by the Officer Administering the Government from the Secretary of State for the Colonies and issued for publication yesterday:---

Circular No 196. Cctober 5, 1940.

have had under consideration the question whether it would be pos- ship to the casualty. sible to arrange for an officer to be notified if a near relative became a serious air raid casualty. It is impracticable to make any automatic arrangements but if information were received from the unofficial resident in the Colonies Pte. Howe 200, Sgt. Wyrt 200, Lt. Colonial Office that a relative of the benefits of arrangements Dixon (Break of 44), 200. an officer had become a casualty similar to those set out in my . "B" Coy., 2/R. Scots, 1114 pts. I should at once notify the officer | telegram No. 196 circular for noti- Pte. Nisbet 03, Cpl. Duncar 174, Pte. concerned by telegraph through fication of serious air raid casual. Huth 200, Pte. Clark 181, L/C, Groves his Government. Members of the ties to the near relatives at home, 64, Ptc. Bell 89. Ptc. Price 126, Ptc. public here have been advised to Unofficials who wish to receive carry about with them with their such notification should take simi- GARRISON BILLIARDS identity card the name and ad- lar steps to those suggested for the dress of some person whom they officers in my telegram No. 196 would wish to be notified in the circular, event of their becoming air raid

## Severe Guam Typhoon CLIPPER SERVICE

DISLOCATED Typhoon conditions Manila and Guam areas have temporarily dislocated the Clipper Service, the local office of Pan-American Airways announced yesfornia Clipper, which was have arrived in Hongkong on Thursday, Dec. 12, is not expected now until Friday or later, weather

The local office is awaiting word from the Guam Island base as the intensity and possible damage caused by a severe typhoon which was due to pass directly over the Island during the early part of Monday night.

conditions permitthing.

This will be the second of series of severe typhoons to strike Guam, and is greatly hampering the operation of the trans-Pacific schedule The California Clipper a result of it.

MANILA CYCLONE has caused Pan-American Airways Mitchell, A. O. Poupard beat J on a remote island directly in the Walther drew with path of the typhoon.

casualties. I suggest that officers · I should ask their relatives to ar-With a view to relieving anxiety range with persons so named that which officers of the Colonial if event occurs they shall inform Pte. Hastle 200, Csm. Titrney 119, Pte. Service must feel regarding the the Under Secretary of State. safety of their relatives in this Colonial Office, giving full name, Fowler 200, Cpl. Octon 200, Pte. country while air raids continue I appointment and Colony of the officer concerned and his relation-

#### UNOFFICIAL RESIDENTS

Circular No. 238. December 5, 1940.

I have decided to extend to the

The person in this country who reports casualty to the Colonial Office should give the full name and address of the unofficial concerned and his relationship to the

Telegram reporting casualty will be free of charge.

## BILLIARDS' EVENING

An enjoyable Billiards Evening," sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., was held last evening.

A very interesting same in which a plate was placed at the end of the table and contestants were not allowed to touch the plate while playing, was open to all. Mr. II. Mills, 36th H. Bty., R.A., L/C. Willis, Huber was the winner.

Mr. E.W. Moreland won a novelty break competition. In an exhibition match Mr. M. N. Rakusen bent Mr. A. P. Pereira

by 250 to 205. CHESS RESULTS

Matches played yesterday evenis being delayed at Wake Island as ing in the Kowloon Chess Chib Tournaments resulted as follows:-Senior Cournament: M. W. Olsu-In addition to the typhoon, a re- fleff beat, W. Lee; Junior Tournacent cyclone in the Manila area ment: V. V. Rolatchoff beat A. C. to be completely out of touch with Grefalds; Th. Laufer beat F. A. one of their radio stations located Fabel. D. Drake beat Cecil Lee. J.

Twelve teams have entered for

JUNIOR SHIELD:-Club Kow-

, PORTUGAL TEAM

ciety. Miss Archer said that since bacco Factory," the Fung Keong D. Demee, C. Remedios, A. V. Gothe drawing up of the Economic Rubber Company, and certain sano A. J. Pereira, G. Fernandes, R. Maxwell, H. Campos, R. Rocha, had the capital investment in As already mentioned, she said, C. Santos, J. Gomes, T. Alves. G.

## Army Billiards Results

Continued from Page 2 bet 150, Pte. Bell 121, Pte. Huth 150.

Col. Duncan 150. 40th (F) Coy., R.E., 674 pts.:-S/S. Megson 67, 8/S. Colnenne 150, 8/S. Davis 100, L/C. Allo 57, Ssm. Gales 50, L/C, Thompson 150.

R.A.M.C., 851 pts.:-Pte. Whybro 104, Lt. Dixon 150, Ptt. Howe 150, Sgt. Wyre 150, 8/S. Terran 147, Cpl. Har-

Royal Signals, 739 pts.:-- Cpl. Blount 114. Sig. Binningsley 107, Sig. Morgan 120, L/C. Pitcher 150, L/C. Murphy 106, Sgt. Brakenbury 142. R.A.S.C., 819 pts.:-Pte. Haig 150,

Sgt. Harden 142, Sqms. Wood 150, Sgt. Murphy 150, 8gt. Hamlin 97, 8gt. Dean "C" Coy., 2/R. Scots, 575 pts.:--Pta. Watters 150, Sgt. Graham 93, Ptc. Jenkins 107, Sgt. Henderson 108, Sgt.

Whippey 150, L/C. Jenkins 70. m SOLDIERS' CLUB TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)

DEC. 3 "H.Q." Coy., 2/R. Scots, 1495 pts.:-Gordon 200, Sgt. Crichton 176, Ptc.

22nd (F) Coy., R.E., 1284 pts :- Csm. Bartlett 139, Spr. Ratcliffe 200, Sgt Sheldrake 171, Spr. Doohan 200, Cpl. Helson 150, Spr. Monaghan 154, Spr. Orittenden 187, Spr. Simmons 83.

R.A.M.C., 1580 pts.:--Cpl. Harvey 200, Pte. Whybro 200, Cpl. Nicholis

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and seventeen in the Individual Billiards and Snooker Championships respectively:--BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:

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SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP:-Bsm. Scragg, 7th H.A.A. Bty., R.A. Pte Whybro, R.A.M.C., Cpl. Duncan, 2/R, Scots, Lt. Dixon, R.A.M.C., Squis. Wood, RABC, Pte. Whelan, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Jenkins, 2/R. Scots, L/O. Willis, C.M. Police, L/C. Thompson, R.E., Pts. Gordon, 2/R. Scots, Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C., Sem. Spiers, R.A. P.C., Pip, Milne, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Myles, 2/R. Scots, L/C. Saunders, R.A.O.O., Cpl. Copsey, R. Bignels or Pte. Cochrant, 2/R. Scots

In an inter-faculty basketball game played at Hongkong University gymnasium yesterday evening Engineers beat Arts 38-27.

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